

1977 GW Fall Sports Preview...See Insert

HATCHET

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Monday, September 19, 1977

Staff Says Bike Rack In Unsafe Location

by C.J. LaClair
Hatchet Staff Writer

Several GW Hospital employees have charged the hospital's administration with failing to act to protect employees from the threat of physical assault and bicycle theft by not relocating a bicycle rack at the 22nd street entrance.

William Letsky, director of hospital security, said that while bicycle thefts from the rack are "indeed a problem," a 24-hour per day escort service is available to any employees or patients requesting it.

"To the best of my knowledge three memos have been submitted to the administration requesting a change of location," yet nothing has been done, according to one employee.

"It's true that there have been repeated attempts to move the rack, but the hospital has a negative attitude," another employee said.

According to the first source, "the bicycle rack is secluded and well-hidden from the street. Also, the windows [of the hospital] are closed all the time because of the air conditioning so no one would hear [an attack] anyway."

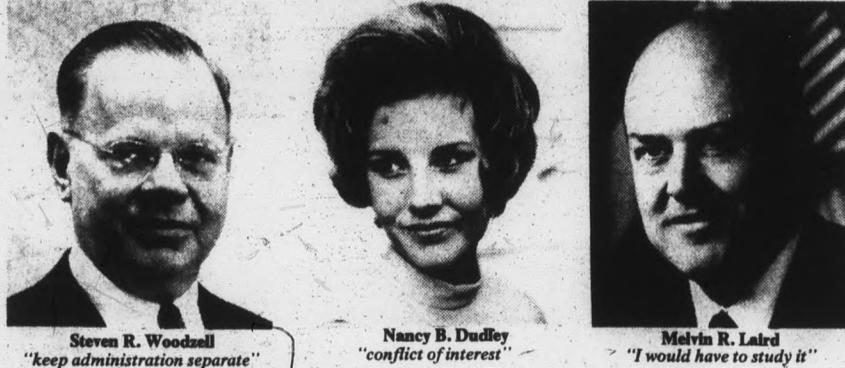
There have been numerous complaints by nurses of being "sexually harassed by young men who hang out" near the rack, according to the source.

Letsky said he had received no formal complaints of harassment and only one recent complaint by a nurse of a bicycle theft. He emphasized the availability of the escort service, which is publicized in the Medical Center's *Friday Report* and which he explained during all orientation sessions for new employees.

A source said there have been seven reported bicycle thefts since Jan. 1, 1977.

Letsky said it had been proposed that the bicycle rack be moved to the 23rd Street ramp of the hospital, but because of "the patient flow, people in wheelchairs and on crutches" it was not feasible. Another proposal suggested the rack be moved to parking lot 11 in front of Ross Hall, where it formerly was located. It was moved to the 22nd Street entrance because "it was thought that the present location would be safer, but that decision was made before my time," Letsky said.

GW Security Director Harry Geiglein said bicycle theft is not a major problem at GW. The great majority of bicycle thefts occur because "people do not lock their bicycles securely enough." Bicycle owners at GW must be especially conscientious because of GW's urban location, according to Geiglein.



Board Of Trustees

Student Reps Unwanted, Members Say

by C.J. LaClair
Hatchet Staff Writer

Students' lack of experience and permanence, and opportunities for conflicts of interest, are reasons they should continue to be excluded from the GW Board of Trustees, according to several Board members interviewed by the *Hatchet*.

Although there are no particular requirements determining who will serve on the Board, most candidates seem to be chosen for their expertise, knowledge and influence. The only restriction is that no students enrolled at the University are permitted to serve.

However, the Board's Committees for Student Affairs and Academic Affairs each have one student and one faculty member, who have full voting powers on those panels.

The meetings of the Board and its committees are closed to all but invited guests such as the student body president, the president of the Alumni Association and the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate, who are chosen to attend, "because of their constituencies," according to GW President Lloyd H. Elliott.

"The Board has never chosen to open the Board to faculty and students because to invite them would create a conflict of interest," Elliott said.

"On one hand you have the ideal of students being able to sit on the Board and then on the other hand you have the overview that older members can provide," said Board member Nancy B. Dudley.

"I haven't resolved it in my own mind because if students were per-

mitted, you'd have to put faculty and staff on the Board as well and then you'd have faculty members voting on their own salaries which would create a conflict of interest.

"On some committees such as Student Affairs it would be fine, but on other such as Financial Affairs covering such sensitive matters as tuition, the decision-making process would be really hampered," she said.

Dudley, who has been a Board member for "four to five years" and is on the Student Affairs committee, is a 1956 graduate of GW's School of Public and International Affairs with a B.A. in Public Affairs. She was invited to join the Board through the Alumni Association, she said.

Board member Melvin R. Laird, former Secretary of Defense with the Nixon administration said he was invited by the Board to become a member. A former congressman, Laird served 16 years on the House (see BOARD, p. 2)

GW Efforts Toward Minorities Assailed

by Wayne Countryman
News Editor

GW is still not fully committed to its affirmative action program four years after it drafted a plan to set goals to recruit more minority group members, according to Douglas Harvey, president of the Black People's Union (BPU).

The University first made a written commitment to affirmative action in 1970, but less than 10 per cent of GW's student body and faculty are black now, Harvey said. Eight of the approximately 1,000 full-time faculty members are black, according to figures obtained from the office of Assistant Provost for Affirmative Action.

The legality of the affirmative action will be tested Oct. 12 when the Supreme Court hears the case of

Allan Bakke, a white applicant rejected for admission to the University of California Medical School at Davis. Bakke contends that applicants with lower qualifications than his own were admitted to the school because of their minority group status, and that he is a victim of reverse discrimination.

The Office of Civil Rights of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) oversees all university affirmative action programs, which are mandatory. The faculty and administration is "required to project goals" for such programs, according to Marianne Phelps, assistant provost for affirmative action. The plans "require us to take a look" at our hiring and admissions practices to prevent the (see MINORITIES, p. 7)



Itching To Sell

This vendor was among the 40 participating in the flea market Saturday on 23rd and H Streets. The market was sponsored by the GW Student Association (GWUSA) which collected about \$175.

Proceeds will go to the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students to be donated to the University Library for books. (photo by Maria Reiter)

Students Not Qualified For Board, Members Say

BOARD, from p. 1
Appropriations Committee for Health, Education and Welfare. He was invited to join the Board due to his knowledge of appropriations as well as national and international affairs, he said.

Laird, when asked his opinion regarding student representation on the Board, said "I wouldn't want to give an answer off the top of my head. I would have to study it."

Stephen R. Woodzell, former president of the Potomac Electric and Power Company (PEPCO), has been a Board member for 10 years. When asked his opinion about student representation on the Board, he said, "I think it's a good policy to keep the administration of the University separate from the student body."

He also agreed with the current

policy of keeping Board and committee meetings closed. Woodzell is a member of the Committee of Trusteeship.

John B. Duncan, chairman of the Committee on Student Affairs, has been a Board member for "approximately four years." He also was invited to join. He supports student representation on the Board though "has no stated public opinion" about opening the Board and Committee meetings to the public.

"You can't have open meetings about personnel actions, budget matters, and complaints against students," he said. He declined comment on which specific meetings he felt should be opened.

Member Glen A. Wilkinson has been on the Board for two years and was nominated by the alumni association. A graduate of the GW Law

School, Class of 1938, he is chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee and "is opposed to student representation" on the Board.

Wilkinson said the "transitory appearance of students would not be a good contribution" and that he "doesn't have a view" on opening Board and committee meetings to the public.

The Board consists of 39 regular trustees who serve for a term of three years. However, if a trustee wishes to, he can put his name up for re-election. The University President serves as an *ex officio* member of the Board for his term of office.

The Board meets four times a year, on the third Thursdays of October, January, March and May, but the individual committees of the Board meet as often as necessary. One of these committees, the Executive Committee, acts in the absence of the Board and for the Board between meetings. Its primary purpose is to substitute for the Board," Elliott said.

The other Board committees are the Committee of Academic Affairs, the Committee on Student Affairs, the Committee on Financial Affairs, the Committee on Trusteeship, which is responsible for recruiting prospective trustees, and the Committee on the Medical Center.

Generally, each committee has between six to nine members.

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Tomorrow
and Wednesday
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10:00 to 6:00

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Last Saturday
open this
semester
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**Attention All, Yes Every
Student Organization
Registered With The Office
Of Student Activities.**

It is time to re-register your organization for the 1977-78 academic year. Appropriate forms and related documents are available in the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center, rooms 425/427, Monday - Friday, 9 am - 5 pm.

The absolute deadline for re-registration is Friday, September 30, 1977. Student organizations must re-register in order to maintain current status.

Students who are interested in starting new organizations should also drop by the office.



Two members of the GW Chess Club engage in an informal game. The club hopes to sponsor a school-wide tourney. (photo by Marty Silverman)

GW Chess Club Plans Big Move

The GW Chess Club plans to organize a University chess tournament this fall and, if funds permit, sponsor a team in the Pan American Intercollegiate Chess Tournament in St. Louis and two teams in the D.C. Chess League, according to club president Carey Toor.

The University-sponsored club is seeking more money from GW because "it is impossible for us to sustain a club of this size with the money allotted," Toor said. The club received \$154 from the GW Student Association but it is "unclear whether we'll get [additional] money for our teams this year as we have in the past," according to club field marshal David Axinn.

The club now has about 40 members and welcomes chess players of all talent levels, Axinn said. The club's weekly meetings "now consist mostly of informal chess playing. We might have some instruction later this semester," he said.

—Mark Wolff

8 Groups Denied Office Space

Although Marvin Center conference room 421 has been converted to organization office space, eight student groups were denied requests for office space at a Center Governing Board meeting Friday.

According to board members, office space has become tight in the Center, with some offices used for as

many as three organizations. Students have first priority for space use, followed by faculty, administrators and the community.

The eight denied space were the GW Bahai Club, Student Committee for Ethical Issues, Society for the Advancement of Management, Alpha Phi Delta, Chess Club, Student

Lobby Coalition, GW Marketing Club, and the Joint Food Service Board.

In other business, Marvin Center Director Boris Bell reported that 63,000 persons used the Center last year, including 19,000 non-University persons.

—Charlotte Garvey

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GWJAPs: If The Label Fits, Wear It

by Kathi Ennis
Asst. News Editor

Although stereotypes are out these days with the advent of all kinds of liberation movements, one still is alleged to flourish at GW: the JAP. The term is applied widely and loosely, but students who have been at GW long will recognize certain characteristics associated with the word.

"A rich bitch who has everything and wants more."

"Every single person I know is one...people use it as a bad term, but the definition is well dressed...you shouldn't be insulted."

Should JAP be considered an ethnic slur? Very few persons interviewed made distinctions concerning religious denomination, which indicates that the label JAP has outlived its original meaning, Jewish American Princess or Prince. According to a visiting Georgetown student, GW has stiff competition. "We have ICAPS...Irish Catholic American Princesses [or Princes]."

Appearances have a great deal to do with the evolution of the stereotype JAP. While most students interviewed agreed that Jappiness is more an attitude than anything else, there was agreement that JAPs have a certain dress code of their own.

know who come to school to get married go to American University. The ones that I know who come to GW are intelligent and work very hard at their studies. Sure, they wear the labels Gucci, Dior, et cetera, but inside those Louis Vuitton purses they carry Kant's

are a JAP, because they want to be a JAP."

"A girl who walks around with an expression on her face like she just ate shit."

"It's not the way they dress...JAPs feel you can tell a book by its cover."

"JAP is a very broad term...College is an interim period where they don't have to go into the world immediately."

"They're GAH-bage," said one transfer student from Brooklyn, N.Y. "Very spoiled little girls who never grew up."

Some students acknowledge that their life-styles are much like that of the stereotype JAP. A sophomore girl said, "I like being called a JAP."

"JAP is an overused term," said a junior. "People are jealous...we're all JAPs because JAPs enjoy the good things in life."

Opinions on the stereotype differ so widely that a comprehensive definition can't be used. Students will always apply their own meaning to the term. As one freshman said, "The only thing I think it connotes is a Japanese person."

'I like being called a JAP.'

"Too much make-up, too much dried hair, too little personality."

"People who are here only to be seen...who are wasting my time."

"A woman jealous of another woman because they dress nice."

"The Gucci look."

"A miniature version of her mother."

"A guy who looks like a blow dryer-bit him."

Is this illustration of the stereotype JAP you?"

fair? As one sophomore put it, "The ones I

know who are very materialistic to the point of flaunting something."

"Nose stuck to the ceiling."

"An inherent desire to be the richest there is...materialistic competition."

"Look, don't touch. I only want to tease

"A phony person...guarded because they

Publish Or Perish

Teaching Top GW Priority

by Noah B. Rice
Hatchet Staff Writer

Although GW encourages its faculty members to research and publish studies in their respective fields, teaching students is put first, according to Prof. Stefan O. Schiff, chairman of the biology department and co-chairman of the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students.

At many universities, government agencies and industries, the publication of research in an individual's field is considered a routine aspect of his work. Raises, promotions or tenure may be denied persons not meeting their quota of published material.

According to Prof. Robert W. Kenny, chairman of the history department, the goal of the "publish or perish" rule is to encourage research, but it is not a good way of achieving it. GW has no set publishing quotas.

When academic life tends to get too comfortable, one should do research to remain academically active, Kenny said.

"I do firmly believe that research is an extremely important part of any academic person's growth," Kenny said "but it is counterproductive to apply any kind of rigid standard. Sensitivity must be used in each person's situation."

Schiff called the situation at GW "ideal: It is a good balance. At any institution of higher learning, students should come first and research second, although at the graduate level, the two are intimately intertwined," he said.

Department chairmen of many large state universities set very rigid publishing quotas of up to 350 pages per year according to Kenny said. This may force faculty members into

hasty publication, thus lowering the quality of published material, he said.

At Ivy League universities such as Harvard, the publishing of material may be the foremost priority, according to Schiff.

Many smaller colleges carry on little research. This may be especially true in the sciences where original research may take expensive equipment and space is not available. In such cases, according to Schiff, faculty members are strongly encouraged to secure grants for research.

A small number of universities have a teaching faculty and a separate research faculty. In this



Stefan O. Schiff
"a good balance"



Robert W. Kenny
"research extremely important"

situation it is common for the research faculty to be favored with raises and promotions while the teaching faculty is ignored, Schiff said.

According to Kenny, because of financial difficulties in the publishing industry, many university presses have had to reduce production. Historical research for example

especially in fields such as ancient civilizations, may take much time and, when published, may reach only a small audience. For this reason, a publisher may not consider the material worth the time, whereas he might have five years ago. This would decrease the opportunity for many professors to publish he said.

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'A Chorus Line' Is Still Alive And Kicking

by Pam Horwitz

Did you stand in line for hours at the Kennedy Center waiting to get tickets for *A Chorus Line*? If you did, be assured you were not wasting your time.

The production, which will run through Nov. 5, sparkles with both bright lights and poignant tears. The dancing is vivacious and stimulating. The show provides a memorable evening of heart-felt entertainment.

The dancers, bending, stretching and practicing routines, are trying out for a part in the chorus line of a new production. But it's more than just a part, as each hopeful gypsy cries, "Please God I need this job; I've got to get this job."

These people must sell themselves. As they stand in line, from one end of the stage to another, a spotlight flashes from face to face. The director speaks to the dancers from the back row of seats in the audience. His voice booms out of the darkness at the dancers on stage.

But those in the chorus line don't mind the spotlight or the faceless voice. They are used to the audition process. And though it seems like a tortuous ordeal to be put through, their love for the art drives them with no regrets.

The director questions the dancers about their backgrounds, giving us a chance to know each one personally, rather than as just an assortment of leotards, sweat pants and rehearsal skirts. Through a series of comic nervous quips, dances, songs and dialogues it becomes clear that this is a line of unusual individuals.

The audience is confronted with a behind-the-scenes look at a chorus line. This is the line that should work together as one, be the human background for stars of the production. But these people are not "one" or a mere background. They are individuals; each with their own personality.

The aging sexpot, the one who "could never really sing," the homosexuals, the ding-a-ling, the jock and the one who has slept with the director—they are all there. Also singing and kicking their hearts out are various ethnic backgrounds, changed names and even changed bodies.

The need to dance brings these people together. Their auditioning routines are fraught with a nervous edge. Each demands personal perfection. Zach, the director, is sympathetic. Nevertheless, he has an awesome power over the dancers. He

must decide who will dance and who will not.

The living matter of this show, which has won Pulitzer Prize for Drama along with nine Tony Awards, is Michael Bennett's masterful choreography and direction, the brilliant Marvin Hamlisch tunes, the irascible humor of the dialogue, the heart-rending situations and the excellent staging and lighting.

The song and dance routines in *A Chorus Line* have a nice balance with ecstatic high points soaring

with boundless enthusiasm and lighter moments that are deeply earnest.

Mirrors are the key to the set design. They add a visually pleasing dimension to many of the dance routines, rotating to a black wall for dramatic action.

Another illuminating feature is the spotlight that singles out an individual dancer in the middle of a routine. An opposite technique is also effectively employed. When one person answers Zach with an

extended dialogue his voice fades out and the nervous thoughts of the others on stage are voiced under a highlighting glow.

Although there is no intermission during this more than two hour performance, the audience remains involved. And for good reason.

If you are one of those who didn't make it through the Kennedy Center's record lines in time to buy tickets, it's well worth your while to try for SRO's. This is a show you won't mind standing through.

Hinges Loose On 'Closed Doors'

by Felix Winternitz

Writing a traditional review of *Washington: Behind Closed Doors* does present a few problems. I was planning an in-depth review; one of those critical evaluations where the reviewer comments something like this: "Jason Robards did a reasonable job with an unreasonable character, while Cliff Robertson was mediocre as the CIA chief, and Robert Vaughn's representation of H.R. Haldeman, the White House terror, almost saved the show from extinction."

Then my friend, DT, had to butt in. He kept harping about all the "pre-trial" publicity that *Washington: Behind Closed Doors* had gotten and after all, he did have a point. The average critic feels slightly outnumbered when confronted with thorough coverage from *Time* and *Newsweek*, overextensive coverage by ABC News, all in addition to the usual pieces in *TV Guide* and the *Washington Post*.

"Gee, DT, you don't think someone at ABC made a deal with the media?" I asked him.

"Why all that publicity for a show that didn't even rate a casual comparison with *Roots*," he answered, "much less 12 hours of prime time. And what about ABC News covering their own network baby like that? Believe me, it's all part of the network ratings war."

"The first casualty in any war,"

DT continued, "even a war between networks, is the truth. The Nixon Administration, contrary to *Washington: Behind Closed Doors*, didn't spend all its time planning bombings or hopping in and out of bed rooms."

Soon, we were on the subject of Watergate potboilers, including John Ehrlichman's *The Company*, and how much cash the conspirators and the publishing industry must be taking in from all these "first hand" "behind-the-scenes" autobiographies.

"There were enough Watergate-style exposés by neutral and informed sources," DT pointed out. "Don't you ever wonder why ABC used a conspirator's view?"

I was appalled. "DT, are you implying that the Watergate conspirators, the publishing industry, *Time*, *Newsweek*, and the ABC Network are all in some sort of conspiracy to defraud the public, all in the name of a ratings war? That is totally absurd."

"They said that about a White House conspiracy, too," DT said grumpily, ending the conversation.

I wished him the best of luck proving his conspiracy theory and left. At least, whatever happens, we can have faith that Richard Nixon is not involved in any skullduggery with ABC and the media. After all, he was with David Frost on another network at the time.

The Fertile Mind Of Baron

by Mark Dawidziak

Arts Editor

Sandy Baron is hardly a new, young comedian. Chances are you have been exposed to him in one medium or another during the past ten years. Maybe you remember him on an old situation comedy *Hey Landlord*, or when he played sidekick on the old *Della Reese Show*.

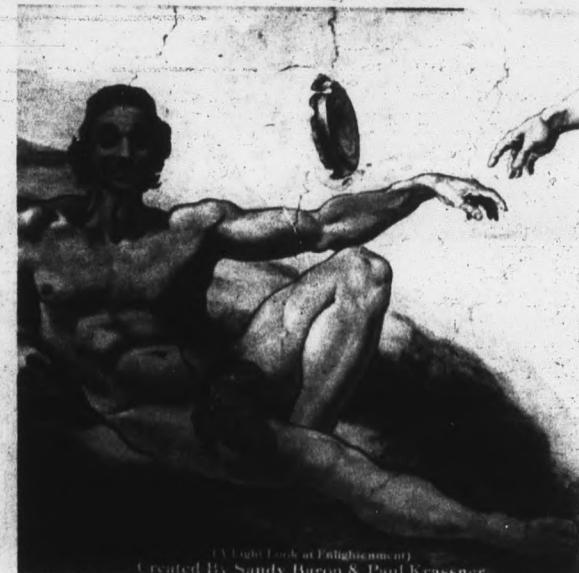
Still others may know Sandy Baron as the Broadway reincarnation of Lenny Bruce in the stage show *Lenny*. Through a 20 year career as a comedian, actor, writer and lyricist, Baron has released occasional albums highlighting his specialty, improvisational comedy. His fourth album, recently released on 20th Century records carries the improbable title, "How I Found God, Zen, Yoga, est, Arica, Sufi Scientology, TM... and my life STILL SUCKS!"

The album is interesting from a number of angles. It is a record of Baron's varied influences, changing styles, and numerous talents. If, indeed, your only exposure to him was as a television comic 10 years ago, you'll be surprised to see what has changed and been added.

The new Sandy Baron has a delivery and style which is a mixture of Lenny Bruce, Richard Pryor, and George Carlin. He speaks to the audience from a "hip" level and has a wild streak of absurdity running through him. The influence of Lenny Bruce is the most profound. He looks like Lenny, sounds like Lenny—an ideal choice to play the infamous comic great.

Still, Sandy Baron has not yet reached the level of consistency that is needed for a comedy album. When he is good, he is brilliant, and these moments of brilliance do make the album worthwhile. Anyone can see Sandy Baron on countless talk shows, making the rounds with Mike Douglas, Merv Griffin, Johnny Carson, and all. This, however, is only a hint of the entire comedian who uses "concept albums" to take a satirical look at social issues.

Like many other great comedians, he has the ear for ordinary phrases and pieces of conversation. "If you've ever noticed," he observes, "that anybody that gives you a joint



Comedian Sandy Baron's latest album for 20th Century Records, "How I Found God, Zen, Yoga, est, Arica, Sufi, Scientology, TM... and my life STILL SUCKS!" shows signs of brilliance but lacks consistency.

never gives you lightweight shit. Nobody ever says, 'Sandy, you're going to love this, it's lightweight shit.' They say, 'Here's some heavy shit!'"

This Sandy Baron will tell you that primal screaming was invented by a proctologist. "Now, you put a thumb up somebody's ass and he will tell you about reality."

The social satire hardly goes ignored and Baron explains that when a cow makes it with a bull it's called service. "Now you know what the phone company means when they say they've been servicing you for over 50 years."

Like many other comic philosophers, Baron can ask penetrating questions: "Gay people do not have babies. Where the fuck are they all coming from?"

Ethnic and racial humor are also in Baron's arsenal. He explains, at one point, that he watched *Roots* and didn't feel guilty because he is Jewish and "Jews didn't own slaves, Jews don't buy retail."

According to Baron, if you went to a town in the South called Ajax, because it was whiter than white,

"and asked, 'Where do all the Jews hang out?' They would say, 'See that tree?'"

Still, Baron knows just how far to push such humor and sums it up by saying "that's what's incredible about America. I can kid you about the fact that I'm Jewish and we can kid about black, and Irish, Italian, German and Polish...because we all have something in common. We all want to beat the shit out of the Mexicans."

Events

Actor Anthony Quayle will be speaking on his work in the professional theater on Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 2:30 p.m. in the Marvin Center Theatre. Quayle, a veteran of the Old Vic Theatre, Broadway and many films, is currently appearing with Mary Martin at the Kennedy Center in *Do You Turn Somersaults*. The presentation is sponsored by the speech and drama department.

Steve Martin's A Crazy Kind of Guy

by Mark Potts

It's really great to be here!
Steve Martin takes three paces to the right.

And it's really great to be here!

A year or so ago, anywhere would have been a good place for Steve Martin to be. He was a member of that considerable number of young comedians who show up sporadically on the *Tonight* show, but are rarely heard from between appearances there.

Now, Martin has made it. He's hosted the *Tonight* show and NBC's

Saturday Night (he's due for another stint on the latter's season opener this week). He's being mentioned in the same breath as comedians like Lily Tomlin, Chevy Chase and David Steinberg. His first album, *Let's Get Small*, was released last week (on Warner Brothers), and Thursday night, he opened a 50-city tour with two sold-out shows at the Kennedy Center.

Do they allow smoking in here? No? Good. I mean, some people don't like to have people around them smoking. When I'm in a

restaurant, and someone asks me if I mind if they smoke, I ask them, "Mind if I fart? It's one of my habits."

Martin's humor is gross, but it's not offensive. Many would describe it as "sophomoric," but that was once defined as the liberal term for "funny."

Martin is certainly funny. It's not intellectual humor, or character humor, at least not in the traditional sense. In fact, he's not adverse to resorting to some incredibly stupid props.



doctor. And she took out one of my kidneys.

As playful as Martin is, like all good present-day comics, he is eminently capable of directing his wrath precisely where it's needed.

Boy, am I pissed! My 102-year-old mother called me up the other day, and wanted to borrow \$10 for food. Ten dollars! I mean, I work for a living! Then she calls and says she can't pay it back for awhile. Jesus! So I made a deal with her. She's going to fix the transmission on my car. And if she can't do that, she's going to move my barbells up to the attic.

Martin's humor is scattershot. Nothing is sacred, and he'll try anything for a laugh. It's humor that misses the mind, sideswipes the jugular, and goes straight for the belly. There may be a time when Martin's silliness starts parodying itself, and the public will stop finding him funny. But if that happens, Martin will be ready with his trademark response:

Well excu-u-u-u-u-use me!



Homegrown Talent At GW

by Jim Pastore

Making good music might not be what Washington does best, but that doesn't mean this town can't boogie. On Saturday night, Lisner Auditorium was the site of the Second Annual Homegrown Music Festival and the performances given there proved that talent sown in Washington can yield a harvest of kickin' rock 'n' roll.

The festival was designed as a celebration of local music by its sponsors, WHFS-FM and the Psychedelic in Bethesda. It attracted Bill Holland and his band Rent's Due, the Catfish Hodge Band, Powerhouse, The Nighthawks and Rootboy have all either signed with a national record company or have contracts pending. Bill Holland has recorded at a local studio.

The bands themselves feel their success is largely due to the loyal support of the people here as well as the favorable play their music has received on the radio. As one member of the Nighthawks' retinue said, "There's steady work for good bands in this town because the people really like to go to the clubs and listen."

George Lay, the blind lead singer for Powerhouse, has played cities throughout the East and Midwest, and now makes his home here. He said that "musically, Washington is the most happening city in the country today. The music is less censored commercially. So, if you can play good music and aren't afraid to play the music you really feel, you'll develop a cult following."

The one-year-old Powerhouse album, *Nightlife*, gained much of its success, he said, because of the "nice coverage we got on the radio." Read: dig for WHFS.

Compliments like that were flying all night at the Homegrown Festival. Compliments for the performers, compliments for the people at WHFS and compliments for the audience who made it all possible. It

was like a good-time music festival that a bunch of friends showed up for, just to listen and lounge around.

Bill Holland and Rent's Due opened the show. Holland has been part of the D.C. music scene for a long time. His band played an up-beat brand of music reminiscent of Little Feat. But don't try to categorize this band too strictly.

Holland's best song of the night was a ballad called "Late September." He called it a lament "about the change of seasons and how it brings you down." And Larry Struthers' sax really cried.

Catfish Hodge stormed across the stage like the burly old man of D.C. rock 'n' roll. But from behind his flowing beard sneaked a toothy jackrabbit smile (or maybe it was a catfish smile) that made him look like a kid. Catfish says he likes to play "both sides," meaning hard and soft, more sensitive music. His rendition of "Put on Your Sailin's Shoes" shook the hall from one side. From the other he sang the touching Bonnie Raitt tune, "Would You Be My Guy (Girl)," accompanied by only himself on guitar and Jimmy Powers on harmonica.

Most of the music played by Powerhouse was written during the forties and fifties, including the songs of B.B. King, Winona Harris and gospel singer Lavern Baker. The band's best song was "Hideaway," immortalized by Eric Clapton and the Blues Breakers in the mid-Sixties.

Of the five bands that played at the Homegrown Music Festival, the Nighthawks have received the most national attention, and for good

reason. The band was superb Saturday. They have a recording contract pending with Warner Brothers and have been acclaimed by *Melody Maker* and *Billboard*.

The featured act of the show was Rootboy Slim and the Sex Change Band. All night Rootboy's fans shouted, "Root, Root, Root," in anticipation of their hero. What's America coming to?

Accompanied by a very tight band, Rootboy's act is like a Transylvanian version of the Tubes. He growls his decadent and disgusting lyrics, decked out in diverse fiendish attire. Rootboy is probably the ugliest good showman this side of Capitol Hill.

The standout in the Sex Change Band was not even a regular member of the group. Sax player, Ron Holloway, is a Washington jazz musician who has played with the likes of Dizzy Gillespie and Freddie Hubbard.

The Nighthawks were one of five featured acts which appeared at Lisner Auditorium Saturday night in the Second Annual Homegrown Music Festival which was sponsored by WHFS and the Psychedelic. (photo by Julie Fleuchaus)

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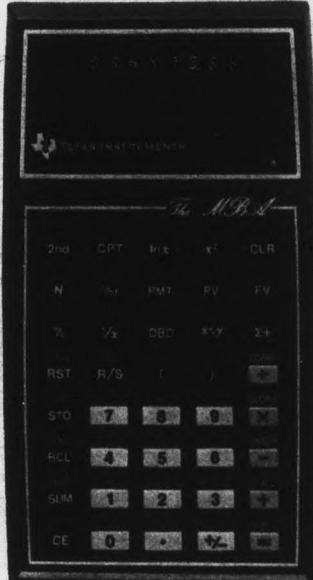
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Instructor- Student Ratio High At GW

GW has a higher faculty per student ratio than the national average for private universities and colleges, but the number of administrators has remained constant for the past several years.

A study done by the National Education Association (NEA) for the 1976-77 school year found that private colleges average 51 faculty members per 1,000 students. GW had 64.8 faculty per thousand students, not counting medical school faculty, according to figures released by the office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

The trend at GW has been toward an increase in faculty members per student. In 1972, the ratio was 57.7 per thousand students. "This is a very favorable situation for students," Harold I. Bright, GW provost and vice president for academic affairs, said.

The NEA study also showed an increase in the ratio of college administrators to faculty. Bright said he is unsure of the number of administrators at GW, but said there has been no increase since 1972.



Harold F. Bright
"very favorable situation"

Bright said he thinks the decrease in the number of administrators per faculty did not affect the operation of the school. "It doesn't make much difference if I have to deal with X or X plus 20 faculty," he said.

"A lot of the other schools have more money than us," according to Bright. "We don't like to add administrators unless we absolutely have to."

However, Robert Miner, NEA executive director's special assistant for higher education, told the *Chronicle of Higher Education* that overall, "Faculties have not grown in proportion to the increase in managers and bureaucracies."

Victoria Hirschland

Minorities Await Bakke Ruling

MINORITIES, from p. 1
"under-utilization" of any minority groups, she said.

"There's nothing wrong with our policy," Phelps said. "Every department knows it has goals" to aim for developed within the plan, according to Phelps. "It's a well-developed policy procedure," she said.

GW is now using a computer to tabulate its administrative staff positions in order to improve its understanding of what more needs to be done to meet the plan's goals, she said.

Phelps did say, however, that it is occasionally difficult to get departments to do the searching sometimes necessary to find qualified persons to hire in certain fields, she said.

said. "Sometimes no amount of searching will succeed," she added. For example, very few minority group members have Ph.D.s in engineering, according to Phelps.

"The medical school actively seeks minority students" and the law school has an admissions plan of its own, Phelps said. "Some departments talk of such programs and others actively seek students instead," she said.

Without federal enforcement, affirmative action programs will decline, according to Harvey. "Federal funding would cease" for programs if affirmative action is declared unconstitutional in the Bakke case, and this would lead to the dismantling of programs around the coun-

Hitchcock, Women, Architecture

GW Offers Unique New Courses

What made the shower scene from Alfred Hitchcock's *Psycho* so terrifying? Why is it that in spite of the women's movement the majority of American women are still working as secretaries and not administrators? How do we determine which buildings should be historically preserved?

These are questions that might be considered in three new courses offered at GW this semester: "Special Studies in Film: Alfred Hitchcock," "Women in the American Work Force," and "United States of America Architectural History."

The department of Experimental Humanities initiated the Hitchcock course in order to "stimulate the student into understanding how and why Hitchcock manages to excite and frighten people and how it is he manages to involve us in attitude and situations," according to course instructor Margo Kernan.

In the course "Women in the American Work Force," offered by the department of Women Studies, the history of the American woman's status in the economy and patterns of occupation limitations is being studied. Prof. Phyllis Palmer,

who teaches the course, said that students will "seek some explanation for job segregation."

The purpose of the course will be to "study labor history to understand better many contemporary problems" especially related to working women, Palmer said.

The problems of determining what architectural structures should be historically preserved will be examined in the "Architectural History" course offered by the departments of Art, Urban and Regional Planning and American Studies. Prof. Cynthia Field, who is president of the Committee for a National Museum for the building arts, said she will emphasize the importance of historical architecture as evidence of the country's cultural heritage.

Rajni Bakshi

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Building Alterations Begin

GW began plans last week for altering several University classrooms, residence halls and Rice Hall to provide accessibility to the handicapped.

Cost of the modifications will be "well over \$100,000," according to Robert E. Dickman, assistant treasurer for planning and construction. Plans now being considered would alter entrance, kitchen and bathroom facilities in residence halls and modify entrances and bathroom facilities where needed in Building C, Monroe, Stuart, Bell and Rice Halls.

The GW Handicapped Student Services Office is developing the plans in accordance with section 504 of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act. The official deadline for completion, imposed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), is June, 1980.

The burden of funding now rests on GW, but partial subsidization by HEW is a possibility, according to Dickman.

Charlotte Garvey

Minorities Await Bakke Ruling

try, due to their high costs, Harvey said.

"I'd truly be surprised if this or many other schools" continued their programs without federal enforcement and funding, he said.

"I'm not particularly fond of quotas," Harvey said, terming them "discriminatory." However, the Bakke case does not concern precise

racial quotas, and therefore should not be considered a test of the constitutionality of affirmative action, he said.

Phelps also said she believed a decision in Bakke's favor would "make a difference" in the federal government's handling of affirmative action.

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ATTENTION: CORRECTION

Advocate Staff Meeting

Changed to 8:00 p.m. Sept. 20

Bacon Hall Basement

Undergraduates Welcome or Call

Andrew Lopez 676-1040; 785-4922

THE JEWISH ACTIVIST FRONT

Organizational Meeting

Monday, September 19, 8:00pm

Room 402 Student Center

The purpose of this meeting is to plan our activities for the year and to provide the opportunity for new members and interested people to become acquainted with each other and the group.

All members of the GW community are welcome.

Barre's Busy Visit To D.C.

French Prime Minister Raymond Barre's visit to Washington last week made for a busy schedule, not just for Barre, but for President Carter, the State Department and the Washington press corps as well.

Barre came here to explain French government policy to Carter, particularly in the areas of trade, the Middle East and human rights. France supports what is often called the "European" position on the Middle East, calling for Israel to return to pre-1967 War borders. It also opposes more settlements on the West Bank.

Barre told Carter the French government stood behind Carter's stand on human rights.

Hatchet reporter Pierre Barkats and photo editor Martin Silverman followed Barre's visit, with Silverman contributing the surrounding photos.



(Clockwise from lower left) French Prime Minister Raymond Barre and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance pose for photographs following meetings at the State Department. Later that day, Barre and Carter stroll the White House grounds after discussions. Finally, Carter meets with reporters. (Hatchet photos by Martin Silverman)



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- (3) instructors be permitted to cancel their classes or reschedule them;
- (4) Jewish students choosing not to attend classes not suffer academic penalty; and
- (5) instructors be urged to assist students in making up any required work missed because of religious observance.

Committee on Education Policy
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The D.C. Chapter of the May 4th coalition will conduct a peaceful rally at the White House at noon, September 24 to protest the proposed construction of a gym on the site of the 1970 Kent State shootings. For information call 676-2074 or 676-2082.

CLERK/TYPIST—Full-time for women's organization. 1 yr. exper., 60 wpm, \$750-\$800 per mo. Send resume to Lyle McCullough, 1532 16th Street, NW, 20036.

VW NEEDED to be driven to San Diego by Oct. 8, call Lisa, 225-4047.

OPEN HOUSE AT D.C. Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) of G.W., Monday, Sept. 19 at 8:30 p.m. in Marvin Center room 408. Come, look at our achievements and plans to further consumer protection in fields such as health, energy, housing and discrimination. Any questions call 676-7368.

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The National Women's Health Network Clearinghouse is seeking a work-study student to work Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for 10-15 hours a week. Please call 223-6274.

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CARL, or anyone else who saw a hit-and-run accident, corner G & 21st on Thurs., Sept. 15th, at 11:20 AM, PLEASE call Steve at 937-7817. Much is at stake.

HELP WANTED: Full or part-time employment. Working hours are adjustable. Looking for 6:00 am to 11:00 am, 11:00 am to 3:00 pm; 4:00 pm to 12:00 pm. Apply in person to McDonald's, 1907 "K" Street N.W., Washington, D.C. Between 3:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSIONS TEST (LSAT) REVIEW will be presented by the National Institute for pre-professional development. Classes begin September 25th and are held at Georgetown Holiday Inn. Phone: 699-5322.

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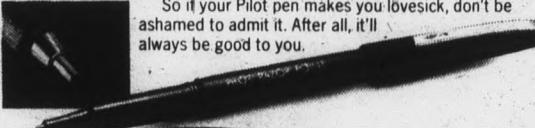


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"Campus Highlights" is printed every Monday to cover activities during the week. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by Wednesday Noon. All advertising is free but Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style and consistency.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

9/19: International Folkdancing will be held in the Marvin Center, first floor cafeteria. Advanced instruction begins at 7 p.m.; open dancing at 8 p.m., beginning and intermediate at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free with a student I.D. \$1.25 general. Sponsored by GW Folkdancers and HKLS.

9/20-21: As part of the Dance Technique Theory Series, Natalie Richman from the Eric Hawkins Dance Company demonstrates Technique, 12 noon-1:30 p.m., Building K. Call 676-6577 for information.

9/21: Anthony Quayle speaks on Professional Theatre, 2:30 p.m., Marvin Center theatre. Sponsored by the Drama Department.

9/23: Poetry and prose reading every Friday, 3:30 p.m., Dimock Gallery. Sponsored by Rock Creek.

9/23: THE BINGO LONG TRAVELLING ALL-STARS AND MOTOR KINGS will be shown at 7:45 & 10 p.m. in the Marvin Center ballroom. Admission is free. Co-sponsored by the Program Board and the Black Peoples Union.

9/23-24: Twyla Tharp Dance Company performs, 8 p.m., Lisner Auditorium. Call 393-4433 for ticket information.

9/25: Turkish Folkdancing and instruction is held every Sunday, 6-9 p.m., Marvin Center ballroom. Admission is free. Sponsored by the Washington Turkish Student Alliance.

SOCIALS/COFFEEHOUSES

9/21: Gay Peoples Alliance of GW sponsors coffeehouses every Wednesday, 8 p.m.-midnight, Marvin Center, room 405. Cade Ware speaks on the Dialog for Human Rights.

9/22: DISCO in the Marvin Center Rathskeller every Thursday with WRGW from 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m., admission is \$5. Sponsored by the Program Board.

9/22: The International Student Society sponsors a coffee hour every Thursday, 4:30 p.m., 2129 G Street. Speaker to be announced.

9/24: Gay Peoples Alliance sponsors a benefit DANCE with "Rhubarb", 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m., Marvin Center ballroom. Admission of \$5.00 covers beer, wine and soft drinks. Proceeds will be submitted to the DIALOG FOR HUMAN RIGHTS, an Ad Hoc Coalition to fight Anita Bryant.

campus highlights

9/25: The Korean Student Association sponsors a picnic at Fort Hunt Park picnic area B, 10 a.m. For further information, call Tae Sohn, 659-5695.

MEETINGS

9/19: The Pre-Law Society holds an organizational meeting, 8 p.m., Thurston Hall Piano Lounge. A representative from the Criminal Justice Department of the Public Defenders Service will be a special guest.

9/19: WOMANSPACE holds its first organizational meeting of the semester, 7:15 p.m., Marvin Center, room 430. All interested people are invited to attend. Topics for discussion include continuing task forces on women in the arts and women against rape.

9/19: The Jewish Activist Front holds an organizational meeting, 8 p.m., Student Center, room 402. Plans and goals for the year will be discussed. Open to all interested students.

9/20: The Commuter Club meets, 12 noon-1:30 p.m. & 7:30-9 p.m., Marvin Center, room 415.

9/22: The Program Board/meets, 9 p.m., Marvin Center, room 429.

SPEAKERS

9/20: Congressman Morris Udall speaks, 8 p.m., Marvin Center ballroom. Co-sponsored by the Program Board, GW Democratic Forum and GW College Democrats.

9/21: Dr. Peter Wiernik of the National Cancer Institute speaks on CANCER CHEMOTHERAPY, 7:30 p.m., Marvin Center, room 403. Sponsored by the American Chemical Society Student Affiliates.

9/23: HILLEL FRIDAY SPEAKER SERIES: Professor Donald Rothchild, GW Law Center, speaks on LEARNING TO WORK WITH ELDERLY, 12 noon, 2129 F Street. A snack bar will be offered prior to the session.

9/24: RAPE—DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOU CAN DO TO PROTECT YOURSELF AGAINST RAPE? GWU's Womanspace in coordination with the Washington Area Women's Center is sponsoring a rape speak-out, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Marvin Center, 3rd & 4th floor. The program will feature lectures, films, discussions and self-defense demonstrations. Sample workshops include: MENTAL SURVIVAL, Marvin 415, 1 p.m.; THE LAW: JUSTICE OF INJUSTICE, Marvin 414, 12 noon;

MEDICAL ASPECTS OF RAPE, Marvin 415, 12 noon; STREET TECHNIQUES OF SELF DEFENSE, Marvin 421, 1 p.m.; and MALE SUPPORTIVE ROLE, Marvin 414, 2 p.m.

JOBS & CAREERS

The Career Services Office, 2033 G Street, J73-3495, sponsors the following workshops and interviews:

9/21: JOB HUNTER'S ANONYMOUS. Opportunity for job seekers to share their experiences, good and bad. 2033 G Street, Woodhull House. (Meets every Monday, 10 a.m.)

9/19: JOB SEEKING STRATEGY FOR SPOUSES OF GWU STUDENTS, 9:30 a.m., Marvin Center, room 401.

ACCOUNTING INTERVIEWS: Sign up begins today, 9/19, for interviews with large accounting firms. Seniors applying for internships and students graduating by August '78 can sign up at Career Services.

The Fellowship Information Center, 2025 H Street, J73-3272 sponsors recruiter interviews:

9/20: Southwestern University School of Law in Los Angeles, 1-4 p.m., Marvin Center, room 407. Interested students sign up at the Center.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

The Women's Health Counseling Center is looking for students interested in health, birth control and abortion counseling. Please call Happy at 993-0533 or Barbara at 402-5981 or leave your name in the Womanspace Office, Marvin Center, room 430. The Center is also open for counseling Monday & Wednesday, 5-8 p.m., 2131 G Street, J73-3434.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

9/21-22: Yom Kippur Services will be held at 3:30 p.m. (9/21) and beginning at 9 a.m. (9/22). Sponsored by Hillel.

9/20: The Eastern Orthodox Club meets every Tuesday, 12 noon, Marvin Center, first floor cafeteria (H Street side).

SPORTS, HOBBIES & RECREATION

thru 9/23: Cheerleader Tryouts, 4-3 p.m., Monday-Friday, Smith Center Auxiliary Gym.

9/20, 22: AIKIDO TRAINING classes offered every Tuesday and Thursday, 3-5 p.m., Smith Center, room 303. Open to all interested persons; free admission. Sponsored by the GWU Aikido Club.

9/21: The Chess Club meets, 7:30-11:30 p.m., Marvin Center, room 404.

9/23: KI-DEVELOPMENT—learn to keep in good fitness and develop body and mind coordination thru special KI exercises, 1 p.m., Smith Center, room 107. Open to all interested persons. Sponsored by the GWU Aikido Club.

Men's Athletics

SOCCER

9/21: GW vs. UMBC, 3 p.m. (Polo Field, South of Washington Monument)

9/24: GW vs. University of Maryland, 2 p.m. (polo Field)

TENNIS

9/19: GW vs. George Mason, 2 p.m., Hains Point GOLF

9/21: GW vs. George Mason, away

Students interested in joining the Bocce Club should visit the Smith Center, room 219-C, Mon-Fri, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Boosters pay \$5.00 and receive Booster Tee Shirt, court-side seating, special parties, etc.

The Men's Intramural Department offers the following programs:

Men's Volleyball Tournament (deadline for entry is 9/27)

Floor Hockey organizational meeting (9/20, 3 p.m., Smith Center Letterman's Lounge)

Touch Football deadline extended to 9/20, entries can be submitted to the Intramural Office, Smith Center, room 103.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9/29: Senator Claiborne Pell, (D, Rhode Island) sponsors an annual picnic for Rhode Island students only, 5-7 p.m., 3425 Prospect Street, N.W. Must RSVP to Claudia or Cynthia, 224-4342. Free.

ROCK CREEK, the University's arts magazine, is currently seeking original poetry, prose and art work for the Fall issue. Manuscripts must be submitted by October 15. Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427.

The following are deadlines for GRADUATE ADMISSIONS TEST:

GRE test date October 15, (registration deadline September 19th, late registration September 20-23)

GMAT test date November 5, (registration deadline October 14)

LSAT test date December 3, (registration deadline November 7)

Application forms and booklets are available at the Graduate Fellowship Information Center, 2025 H Street, Bldg. 8, room 20.

Students interested in forming a new club, GWU STUDENTS AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER can call, Sebastian Ortisi, 224-2447.

Editorials

New Blood Needed

The demand for student membership on the Board of Trustees is not a new one. It's been an issue addressed for many years by various groups, including this newspaper on many occasions.

As expressed in a *Hatchet* story today, Board members' rationale for the undesirability of student seats on the GW governing body overlook many considerations. One trustee talks about the lack of experience and continuity that would supposedly prevent students from being good Board members. But how much more GW experience does a Board member who attends only the few Board and committee meetings scheduled each year, than a student who must attend classes, deal with GW's administration, and pay tuition?

In their years here, many students learn much about the University and how it is supposed to operate. Students have shown their ability to add valuable input and make responsible decisions on the two Board committees on which they're allowed to serve, as well as on such administrative committees as the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students.

Possible conflicts of interest were mentioned as well. One trustee suggested it might be a problem for students to sit in on the Financial Committee of the Board, particularly when it is debating "such sensitive matters as tuition." One infers from her remarks that it is far better to let the students sit back and swallow unquestioningly the annual tuition hikes forced on them, without having any real idea why fees are rising or any chance for protest. It's like taxation without representation.

Faculty members also are excluded from the full Board, even though many have the long-time experience and continuity at the University students lack.

Real conflicts of interest, like faculty members voting on salaries, could be easily avoided by having members disqualify themselves on actions affecting them. In the meantime, one questions whether the actions of a Board which meets just four times a year, basically relying on administration recommendations to make its decisions, could be so adversely affected by student membership. Many schools have student trustees, and the results at most have not been catastrophic.

Considering the narrow opinion on the subject expressed by some Trustees, perhaps it is time for some new blood to be infused into the old Board.

Foolish Danger

For the many employees of the GW Hospital who must work late-night shifts, safety is an especially important factor. In an urban area, any unnecessary dangers are foolish. The present location of a bike rack used by the hospital employees in a secluded area hidden from the street is an excellent example of an unnecessarily foolish danger.

The rack, now located at the 22nd Street entrance to the hospital, was formerly in front of Ross Hall, a much safer location. Several employees have complained they were harassed at the rack's present location, and that several bikes have been stolen from the rack, yet the hospital security director merely says the rack was placed there "before my time." Since it would not be difficult to move the rack to its old location, and would save many employees fear for their bicycles and their safety, the rack should be moved.

In the meantime, the University has offered 24-hour escort service which employees should take advantage of. This may mean having to wait a few extra minutes, but surely a brief wait is worth peace of mind.

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James Fennelly

Compromise of the Master Plan

In the fall of 1974, the University bought the F Street Club. Many, especially those who were familiar with GW's long history of demolishing campus townhouses, feared for the future of the handsome 1849 Greek revival.

Sure enough, a year and a half later the University announced its plan to demolish the building along with a row of townhouses on G Street to make way for a World Bank office building.

Today the F Street Club still stands a visual reminder to the community that the future of Foggy Bottom is no longer solely dependent on the whims of a handful of administrators in Rice Hall.

In the past the University had very little trouble tearing down any building on campus it pleased. There was some grumbling of protest from the GW community and the residents of Foggy Bottom, but it was never loud or concentrated enough to stop the wrecking ball.

For example, the University (I use this label in the narrowest sense, referring to a few top decision makers in the administration) found "Frat Row" on G Street an easy target. As hard as it may be for many to believe today, it was, six or seven years ago, a very handsome row—a proud part of our campus.

Nobody had ever deterred the University's "wrecking ball" policy of physical development, and it didn't look like anyone was ever going to. But all that changed when GW bought the F Street Club. It was in the fall of 1974 that three Sophmores formed the Committee for the Campus.

A few of the administrators must have chuckled when they heard about this group. Vice President Diehl

was obviously unconcerned. But in a month, things had changed. The committee had not only grown in size and popularity, but had begun to work with local neighborhood and preservation groups. When the committee began to demand that the Plan be officially reviewed, the administration's open door policy was revamped.

The proposed site of the World Bank building was the battleground. The University wanted to demolish the F Street Club and the G Street houses and build a 130 foot tall office building on the block. The opposition wanted the University to preserve all the old buildings and scale down the height of the office building.

Because the University needed a zoning change to get what it wanted, the case was brought before the D.C. Zoning Commission.

It decision was a compromise. The University was ordered not to touch either the F Street Club or its gardens, but was granted permission to demolish the row of townhouses on the G Street side of the block. The Lenthall townhouses were ordered moved to another part of Campus.

The proposed World Bank building, the Commission decided should be a visual transition between the high-density development to the east and the relatively low density to the west of the block.

The University is now preparing a new lease for the F Street Club. It looks like the building will be there a long time: a constant reminder to the Administration that, as far as physical development goes, it can no longer operate in a vacuum.

Jim Fennelly is a member of Committee for the Campus.

John Hearty

Remembrances of Kent State

Seven years ago students on this campus protested against the extension of the Vietnam war into Cambodia. Individuals from every walk of life demonstrated their opposition to continuing and broadening of an illegal and immoral war. Just as GW students responded, so did those at Kent State:

In response, soldiers of the Ohio National Guard were sent to Kent State put down the unrest. Before they were through, more than 13

students had been injured or killed by the troops. On May 4, 1970, four Kent State University students were shot down on a hill for protesting the invasion of Cambodia.

At Kent State, the administration has recently decided to locate a gym on the site where seven years earlier four students were gunned down. This site represents a visible symbol of the student protest over a war which the United States now recognizes was a tragic mistake.

America wants to forget the wasted lives and broken promises of a generation. America wants to be able to get on with "business as usual." If we fail to remember the mistakes of the past, our own past, we will be bound to repeat them. We of the May 4th Coalition ask you to set aside one day and come to Kent for a national rally Saturday, Sept. 24th or to participate in the D.C. rally at the White House on the same day.

PIRG Hits Space Reduction

The D.C. Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) has been informed that it will be removed from its present office to one of about half the size, with no justification.

On the fourth floor of the Marvin Center, there are five major office holders. While the other four are either remaining the same or doubling in size, PIRG is the only

one being reduced, supposedly to make available space for more organizations.

Entering into its fifth year as an integral part of GW, PIRG has always been one of the busiest and most active offices on the fourth floor. We have worked and made many accomplishments in all fields concerning the public interest,

including freedom of information, student discrimination, housing, health, energy, land use, etc. Presently, we are working on women's health, utilities and marijuana decriminalization.

We ask only to continue uninterrupted by trivial disputes.

*Robin Turner
Chairperson of DC PIRG at GW*



ONCE OVER LIGHTLY



IT'S OK! I'VE TOLD YOU, I DEAL ONLY WITH THE FINEST COLUMBIAN... COFFEE.

Is Carter Following Nixon?

Last year I spent many hours working for what turned out to be a lost cause. Volunteering at the President Ford Committee was a real experience, and even though he came close at the end, he just couldn't lose the albatross around his neck—the continual connection with the horror and the double-dealings of the Nixon White House.

Gerald Ford ran one of the most open and honest administrations in our history. His short term in the White House will definitely go down in history as a return to stability and some respect to the presidency after the disgrace of Nixon.

But no matter how hard he tried, he just couldn't combat the Carter campaign's continual linking of him with corruption by attaching Jimmy's coined phrase of the "Nixon-Ford years."

Now after recent revelations on the national political scene I am almost puzzled by the actions of the seven-month old administration. Forget about the "cronyism" which has influenced the filling of high

level positions and the many broken promises, especially to women and blacks.

What I want you to remember is a scene that belongs in *Washington: Behind Closed Doors*. That is the attempted smearing of a U.S. Senator by White House press secretary Jody Powell, because that senator deems it important to eliminate corruption in the government.

Fortunately Powell blew it by not keeping his name confidential, but it is not only fortunate because a good man, Senator Charles Percy of Illinois was not smeared, but because maybe Powell will learn from his mistake and never try something underhanded like this again.

You would think that the Carter administration would learn from all its campaign propaganda and follow the substance of a previous administration, Ford's, instead of the dirty from another, Nixon.

Tom Brinkman,
Chairman, GW College Republicans

Letters and Columns Policy

The Hatchet welcomes submissions of columns and letters to the editor. Deadlines for such material are Tuesday at 4 p.m. for the Thursday edition and Friday at 4 p.m. for the Monday edition. All material must be typed, triple-spaced, on an 82-space line and signed with the author's name and telephone number. All submissions become property of the Hatchet. The Hatchet does not guarantee publication under any circumstances and reserves the right to reject material for reasons of available space, style or factual misrepresentation, and to edit material for grammar, style and length.

Letters To The Editor

Responsibility Of GWUSA Membership

During last year's election campaign for the GW Student Association (GWUSA), candidates made statements about how they would work to get student support for GWUSA, but it seems that in all the rhetoric about how to get student backing, some basics were overlooked. The major one of these was responsibility.

One recent case of avoiding responsibility passed without much notice. This is the process of selecting people for positions on various organizations (the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students, for example).

The senators were given a list of nominees by the President as the meeting started and had no chance to check out any of the choices. Furthermore, many of the "candidates" were not notified that they were to be nominated, and were not present at the meeting. Yet the Senate quickly "rubber-stamped" all of GWUSA President Joe LaMagna's picks. One senator later admitted, "We would have confirmed Jack the Ripper if Joe had nominated him!"

Another case of avoiding responsibility occurred last spring when the senate prepared the budget. Despite promises to hold hearings, the senate never quite got around to it. The senate was thus prepared to pass a budget with no input from student organizations. Fortunately, many organization leaders got wind of this and came to a meeting. Their opposition to the budget resulted in the senate agreeing to hold hearings. The hearings, held on the Friday of reading week, had only 20 organizations show up (according to a member of the budget committee, only 60 per cent of the organizations requesting funding were notified).

Can anyone claim that these hearings were thorough? Obviously not, but when it came to a vote, only one senator voted against the budget!

My point to the members of GWUSA is this: show a little responsibility. You are representing the students.

Peter Kelleher

Chairman, Student Volunteer Action Council

More Remarks on Torture of Terrorists

In Jeff Jacoby's remarks on Israeli torture of terrorists (Hatchet, Sept. 12), he asserts that "such practices are only applied to terrorists," who he maintains "would never divulge information if faced merely with the prospect of trial and conviction." He further asserts that in view of this, "no thinking person could seriously object to such a policy."

I can only gather from this that Jacoby is reaffirming the debauched maxim "the end justifies the means." It might prove enlightening to point out that Palestinian terrorists employ the same maxim in promoting terrorist activity.

What Jacoby is suggesting, but has failed to comprehend, is that such policies are justifiable on the basis of practical rather than moral considerations. Were Israel to ignore terrorism the implications are obvious—she would encourage it.

As for Palestinian terrorism, had it never been engaged in, the Palestinians would have been forgotten in their squalid camps and the prospect of a West Bank state might never have materialized.

As Grosdidier pointed out there's more than some question as to whether or not Israeli Arab rights are respected. The record assures me that they are not. Obviously, the mere existence of laws does not preclude engagement in illegal activities, yet this is what Jacoby implies.

Israel discriminates against its Arab population on the basis of practical considerations. Should hostilities cease, it is conceivable

that discrimination will diminish accordingly.

Jacoby not only engaged in some "duplicity" regarding terrorism and distorted the truth, he drew our attention away from the central issues. A concentration on "torture of terrorists" tends to divert our attention from the issue of Israel's long-term security and justice for the Arab states and the Palestinian people. It obscures the issues and complicates the process of finding a solution, which would render a discussion of torture irrelevant.

Jeffrey M. Lenhart

Jacoby's defense of torture in the interrogation of terrorists is purely academic, and an exercise in semantics. Israel is a democratic state, whose laws are properly enforced and openly made. Torture is illegal in Israel and any evidence extracted under torture is inadmissible in Israeli civil and military courts.

The Washington Post advertisement alleging torture in Israel's prisons, referred to by both Jacoby and Grosdidier, based its conclusions on the words of Jerusalem advocate Leah Tsemel. What the

article neglected to mention was that advocate Tsemel opposed the establishment and continued existence of a Jewish state and has often accused security officials of torturing her clients. Nevertheless, she has never been able to substantiate any of her accusations.

It is a tribute to the strength of Israeli democracy and to Jewish morality that, in spite of the state of war which has continued for 30 years, Israel is proud to have such strong procedures prohibiting excesses during prisoner interrogations. And that those accused and convicted of such excesses—though few and far between—have been found guilty and incarcerated.

Grosdidier states that "Israel was founded on the claim by Jewish people that they needed a country of their own to escape tortures inflicted on them by intolerant peoples (the Arabs *not included*)." Unfortunately, Ms. Grosdidier's parenthetical addition is incorrect. For centuries, Jews in Syria, Iraq, and Yemen were forced to live under the most repugnant forms of discrimination.

—Robert Zassler

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Dates and Times
In Arts Section

Cardinals Nip Colonials Twice, Buff Now 3-5

With the help of some clutch late-inning hitting by Cardinal batters, Catholic University defeated the Colonials twice in three contests this weekend, lowering the Buff's record to 3-5 on the season.

On Sunday, even though GW took the lead 2-0 in the top of the fifth, the Colonials found themselves behind 5-2 by the end of the inning. Jim Goss' first of two homers cut the

score to 5-3 in the sixth, before the Colonials took the lead 6-5 with three in the seventh, two on a homer by second baseman Drew Ingram.

However, the Cardinals came

back to tie the game in the eighth, finally winning the contest in the 10th, 7-6.

Saturday, the Colonials split a doubleheader, winning the first contest, 3-2, and losing the second in extra innings, 6-5.

Mike Howell's single to left in the seventh inning of the opener helped the Colonials to their third victory of the season.

In the second game, the Colonials rallied to tie the score in the fourth

after falling behind early in the contest, 2-0. The score remained tied throughout the remainder of regulation play before the Cardinals took the lead for good with three runs in the top of the eighth inning.

A two-out Colonial rally in the bottom half of the inning fell short as the Cardinals salvaged a split for the afternoon. The Colonials will play their next game Wednesday against Georgetown at Georgetown beginning at 4 p.m.

Scrimmages Boost Booters Hopes

by David Drake
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Colonial soccer team was impressive Saturday in its final scrimmage before its season opener this week, defeating St. Albans, 2-0 and the Virginia Kicks, 4-2.

The match against the Kicks, a team largely made up of Washington Diplomats reserves, was quite exciting.

The game began in sloppy fashion, with the Buff missing traps and fumbling passes, as they fell behind early on a slow rolling shot that slipped past goalie Jeff Brown.

The team continued sluggishly until Mohsen Miri, a freshman recruit, scored the first of two goals on a free kick, tying the game at one each.

GW suddenly took control of the game with two quick goals. The first came on a pass from Sonny Awodi to Julio Mazzarelli midway through the first half. Shortly after, Farid Al-Awadi led Paul Calvo with a picture-perfect pass which Calvo deposited in the nets for a 3-1 Colonial lead at the half.

The second half brought the most exciting moment of the game as Miri took a pass from Salah Al-Awadi, leaving only the goalie between Miri and the net. The

Virginia goalie came out towards Miri, cutting off his path to the goal. The first year forward from Iran faked and then sent the ball through the keeper's legs and into the goal for his second mark of the game.

The Kicks retaliated with a late score but fine defensive play from senior Pat Fasusi and Brown kept Virginia from making it any closer.

In the St. Albans game, the Buff were paced by goals from Jose Villagra and Riyad Al-Yaquot.

Assistant coach Eddie Bannourah said the games will give the team added confidence going in to their first game against Maryland (Balt. Co.) this Wednesday.

Sports

Shorts

The baseball team will travel to Georgetown to take on the Hoyas this Wednesday, at 3 p.m.

The soccer team will open its fall season this Wednesday against a tough Maryland squad. Last year the Colonials played the same team to a 1-1 standoff. Game time is 3 p.m. at the Ohio Drive Polo Field.

The women's volleyball team will open its season Thursday with matches against Penn State and Bucknell.

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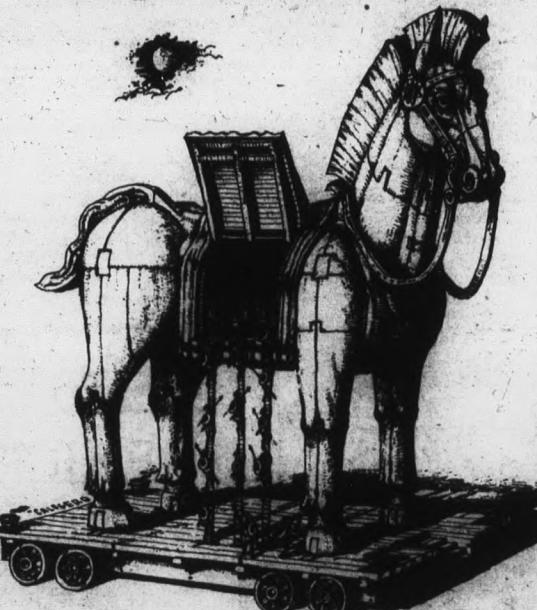
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FALL 1977 SPORTS PREVIEW

At the completion of the Smith Center in November 1975, GW witnessed a tremendous explosion in the world of college sports as the University spread out into just about every corner of athletic competition.

Since that time, the teams have matured and improved. This year should be no different.

by John Campbell

With the exception of a few teams in both the men's and women's athletic departments, GW teams should enjoy a successful fall season.

For the men, the baseball team has again improved, so much so that many area clubs are picking them as the team to beat this fall, despite their slow start. The soccer team, which finished last season with a 7-3-1 record, just missing a playoff spot, is thought to be the best GW soccer team in years, while the tennis team should again finish in the thick of things.

For the women, swimming should again be their strong point. In addition to the number of returning swimmers, several fine recruits were added to the squad and should make the team even stronger than it was a year ago. The tennis team should also have a strong fall.

However, despite this continued improvement in these particular sports, the real improvement will most likely be seen in the teams that were born when the Smith Center was completed.

With the exception of the women's swimming team, which got off to a phenomenal start last year, most of GW's indoor sports have been slow to get off the ground.

This fall, the wrestling team should be improved with a new coach and additional financial aid, as well as a number of returning wrestlers who showed consistent improvement throughout last season.

The men's swimming team, which has had its ups and downs the last couple of years, should also show definite improvement after coming off what probably was their best recruiting year ever.

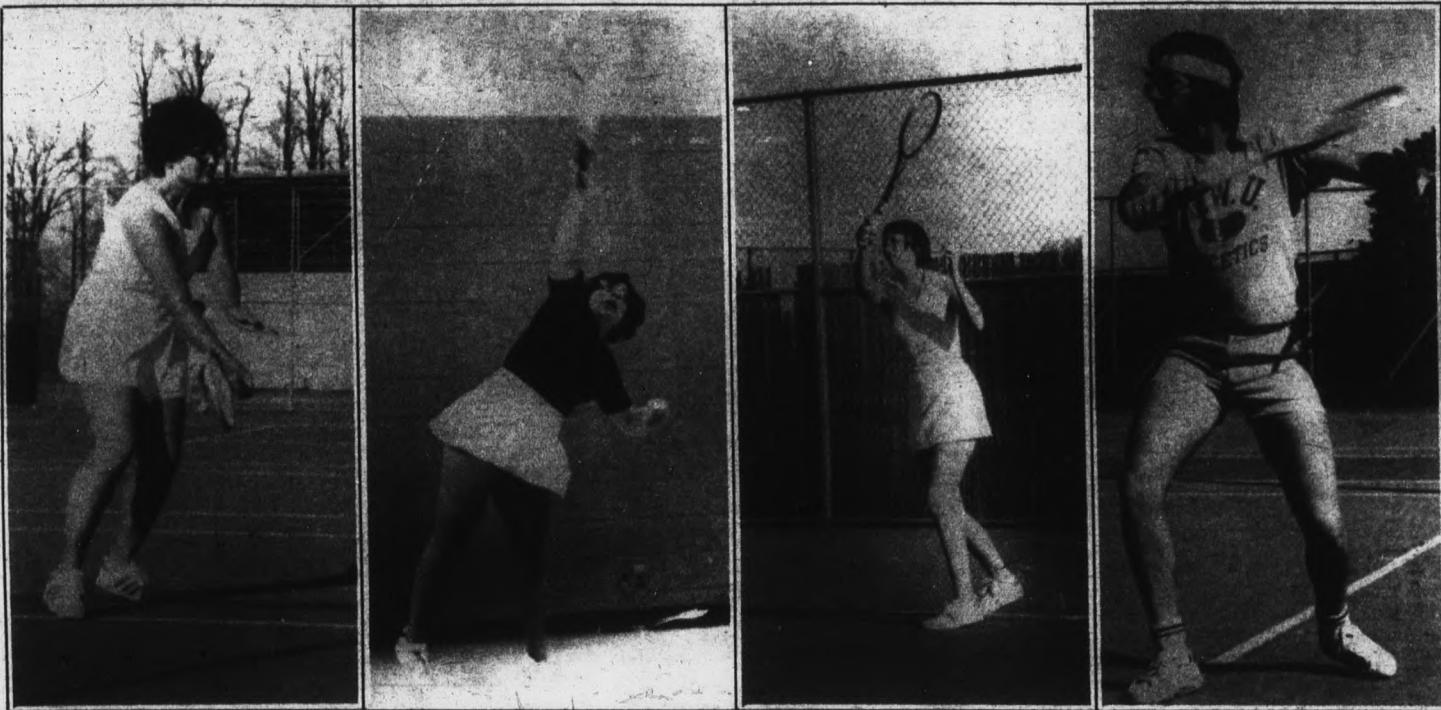
The women's squash, volleyball and badminton teams, which have shown improvement in the past should continue to do so, as will the intramural departments.

Inside you will find an in-depth look at each of GW's fall sports, done by the *Hatchet* staff to familiarize you with the athletic opportunities available at GW this season.



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- badminton
- wrestling
- golf
- squash
- men's and women's swimming, tennis



Net Squads Hope Success Continues

Men Key On Experience

by Mark Angeles
Hatchet Staff Writer

With essentially the same team that played the exceptional 19-8 record last year, along with experience and added depth, the GW netmen look forward to improving that record, its best in recent history.

"This year's team has more depth than it ever has had before" commented Marty Hublitz, in only his second year of coaching after playing in the number one slot all four years while at GW.

An example of that depth is Mark Stein, a freshman walk-on, who was a Class A-ranked junior in the New York area. Also adding to the depth of the team will be David Schoen, a sophomore transfer from Arizona, who will become eligible to play in the spring.

Returning players include Dave Haggerty and Mike Yellin, who last year played the number one and two slots, respectively. Haggerty and Yellin also comprise the number one doubles team.

Also returning for the netmen is last year's number two doubles team of sophomore Josh Ripple and Jim Hendricks, the only senior on the team. Ripple and Hendricks will play in the number three and four singles slots.

Mark Lichtenstein and Mark Stein fill the last two singles spots, while also comprising the number three doubles team.

The netmen did well in post-season play last year, sending Dave Haggerty and Josh Ripple to the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Competition. As a doubles team, Haggerty and Ripple ended up finishing ninth out of a field of 28 teams, good enough to reach the

semifinals.

According to Hublitz, this was a particularly significant achievement since most colleges sent complete squads to the tournament.

In singles competition, Ripple reached the semifinals before losing. Ripple's play has been so exceptional that this summer he qualified for four tournaments and advanced several rounds playing as an amateur in some events. Dave Schoen, the promising sophomore, qualified for several tournaments in Europe this summer on their professional circuit.

Hublitz is very optimistic about improving last year's record because "even though we have a tougher schedule this year, the team is also that much tougher." Some of those tougher fall opponents will include George Mason, as well as the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) tournament at Princeton Oct. 1 and 2.

The team is solid in depth with an abundance of talent, while also being a very young team. Only Mike Doncheski was lost to graduation last year, while there is only one senior, Jim Hendricks, on this year's squad. Haggerty and Yellin are juniors, and the rest of the squad all freshmen and sophomores. The GW netmen will be a team to watch not only this season, but in many years ahead.

The squad still calls Hains Point their home court, which Hublitz termed "not a very good facility." "With the Metro construction going on, it's just not a good place." As a result, Hublitz tried to schedule as many matches away as possible. Only about two or three matches will be played at home this season.

Women Constantly Building

by Larry Olmstead
Acting Ed.-in-Chief

Even though the women's tennis team is coming off an impressive 8-1 spring campaign, coach Sheila Hoben looks at this fall as another step in the patient construction of a top-flight tennis program.

Hoben, who took over as co-coach in the spring with the since-departed Todd Rosenlicht, is slowly working to improve the caliber of the team's opponents, the amount of tournament experience for the women and the amount of publicity generated out of the GW tennis program. Publicity attracts high-caliber players.

Women's athletic rules state that a school cannot directly contact prospective recruits, but it can send letters to schools advertising (glorifying) its programs, and that's what Hoben plans to do. A proponent of scholarships, Hoben accepts athletic department edicts on recruiting, though grudgingly.

"I have to go along with what the department says," she said. "Sure, we're looking for good players, but they have to come to GW because they want to go to school here," not just for tennis.

Not that what she has to work with this year is all that bad. In fact, it may be one of the best teams in the area, a goal of Hoben's. "Our major objective is to beat everyone around us," she said. "Then maybe we can expand our circumference, you know what I mean?"

To meet that objective, the netwomen are led by a gritty, hard-working experienced top three (women's) matches include three singles contests and two doubles contests.

First singles player Gail Glass, the D.C. intercollegiate singles champion is returning for her senior year. Recruited by former coach Ken Karpinski when scholarship money became available, Glass struggled with injuries last year, but recovered in time to win the singles championship by defeating Georgetown's ace, Julie Kuhlman, previously regarded as perhaps the finest woman collegiate player in the area.

The poised, polished Glass has excellent natural ability and the talent to place the ball almost unerringly, but the most striking aspect of her game is the amount of skill she's gained. She started playing just 3½ years ago.

Glass' finesse game contrasts with the power of Beth Kaufman, second singles

"[Kaufmann's] serve and ground strokes are very strong," Hoben says. "She's a powerful hitter, and she's also helped by a tremendous desire to do well." Kaufmann also is a senior.

Although just a junior, third singles player Sally Henry has been on the team the longest. Her experience, combined with an overwhelming on-court tenacity, should help her this year continue to be what she's been since coming to GW—a winner.

Hoben is a scholarship player, along with Kaufmann, Glass and Carol Corso, a senior who will see extensive doubles action. Hoben says she hasn't heard many complaints from opposing schools about the number of scholarships GW gives out.

"It isn't as if these girls have so much tournament experience that we're going to get on the court and blow everyone out," she says. "In a few years, if we get four scholarship players who are *really* tough girls, we're not going to be playing Gallaudet, you know what I mean?"

Other Buff players include the improving Cori Miller, a sophomore; Gaysu Stanton, a freshman Hoben has high hopes for; Ginger Lerner; Esther Figuera, a junior transfer from Miami and Pam Struhl, a sophomore and strong doubles player.

Also Valerie Kind, a freshman Hoben describes as a tough competitor with an unorthodox style; Carol Britton, a junior and George Washington's number one squash player, and Stephanie Friedman, a freshman.

Among Hoben's many goals is more tournament experience for the team, a main factor in the development program. For the fall, however, the team will only compete in a regional event, the Garfinkel/Tennis Life tournament at Maryland. In past years, it has proved a difficult part of the schedule for the Colonials.

The rest of the schedule is just a little bit harder than the spring. Hoben expects George Mason, Georgetown and Salisbury to provide the toughest competition, but she points out that several of the remaining opponents are unknown quantities.

One of the toughest things about the Buff schedule, however, is the lack of home matches, caused by the lack of home facilities. "As far as the scholarship program is concerned, the lack of courts [on campus] makes a big difference," because it makes it difficult to attract recruits.

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GW Booters Best Team In Years

by David Drake
Hatchet Staff Writer

"They're like this" said soccer coach Georges Edeline clasping his hands together tightly. The fifth-year GW soccer coach believes unity is the main factor that "Makes his team go." Unity will be important as the Colonials face their toughest schedule in recent years.

GW will meet seven top-ranked competitors in their 12 game schedule. The team opens the season against Maryland (Balt. County), a team they played to a 1-1 tie last year. Four days later the Colonials face Maryland, the third ranking team in the Middle Atlantic states. Also on the schedule is nationally ranked Howard University.

"It's the best team in a long time," commented senior fullback Pat Fasusi. "We don't have to worry about injuries this year because we have a good bench. We have a tough schedule but if we win the first four or five games we have it made."

Recruiting, in addition to returning players, has given the team depth they have lacked the past few seasons. After becoming coach in 1973, Edeline scouted the Washington area, adding an abundance of talented players to the squad. He did a commendable job raising his

first year record of 3-6-2 to a 9-4 mark, leading his team to a championship game.

Edeline points out that the absence of soccer intramurals and financial support of the team, outside of partial scholarships from the athletic department, makes massive recruiting necessary to keep the team competitive. The coach says he is also in desperate need of sponsorship for a team he has organized outside the school to develop future players.

Despite this handicap, Edeline has managed to recruit fresh talent. Among the new players are Mohsen Miri, a forward from Iran; Sonny Awodiya, a Nigerian who can play several positions, and Steve McCarthy, a fullback from Houston, Texas.

GW coaches will look for progress from the 11 returning players. Key players back from last year's 7-3-1 team include:

- Jeff Brown (soph.), an outstanding goalie, who compiled seven shut-outs his freshman year. Brown allowed only five goals in twelve games.

- Pat Fasusi (jr.), a strong, aggressive fullback in his fourth year under Edeline. Fasusi is the key back in the Colonial defense.

- Paul Calvo (jr.), holds the team



record in assists in a single game (3). Also lead the team last year in goals (4).

- Eugene Uddoh (jr.), an aggressive forward at 6'2", is a difficult

player for opponents to tackle.

Edeline is also looking for quality play from backs Osogho Odu and Kevin Dill, forward Julio Mazzarella, and midfielder Farid Al-Awadi.

Aiding Edeline is new assistant coach Eddie Bannourah. Bannourah, a former four-year player under Edeline, was the team captain in 1976. Edeline attributes much of the team's progress to his new assistant.

Both coaches are pleased with the team's development. The squad practiced twice weekly during the summer and now begins practice daily at 6 a.m. Their hard work has already paid off. In a pre-season match against the best amateur team in the area, Independiente, the Colonials were victorious, 7-0.

Still, Edeline feels that team unity

will get the team through their grueling schedule. He believes that common hardships among the players' backgrounds creates an atmosphere that allows them to work well together.

"Every player feels a lot for the team," Edeline said. "The players would play without their partial scholarships just because they love the game. Many of these players are refugees, some are exiles, some are from war-torn countries."

The team has the talent ranging from countries spanning five continents which presents a problem for coach Edeline. "We now have players from 14 countries. They can't each play their own national styles. They have to merge and play one GW style."

Commentary

It's Not A Joke Anymore: U.S. Says 'Soccer To Me'

by Arthur Schecter
Hatchet Staff Writer

A hot summer night, long lines, standing room only, excitement in the air. We must be at a ballpark getting ready to sit down and watch America's favorite pastime, baseball, right? Wrong!

This is soccer, or football as they call it on the other side of the Atlantic. Whatever you want to call it, it has arrived in the states. Yes, long lines and standing room only was at the Meadowlands in New Jersey when the Cosmos filled Giants Stadium to the rafters in a quarter-final round playoff game against Ft. Lauderdale. Standing room only does not come easily at Giants Stadium—it takes 76,500 to fill it to capacity. That night there was a grand total of 77,691 berserk soccer fans.

As the audience saw the attendance figure illuminate the scoreboard, they all sat in their seats stunned. Then, applause could be heard in the stands. The crowd was applauding themselves. Why? Because they had made history by being part of the biggest crowd in North America to see a soccer game.

How did soccer emerge in the United States? Why now? Why so suddenly?

One name will tell why soccer has come of age in America. The name is Pele. The Brazilian soccer player turned missionary about three years ago when he signed with the New York Cosmos in the North American Soccer League.

Pele brought his sport and brilliance with him. His job was to show the greatest country in the world the greatest sport in the world. He came as a missionary, in an attempt to convert the natives and civilize them.

Pele was the first foreign soccer superstar to show his wares in the United States. Soon after, European and South American soccer superstars followed Pele's footsteps in his migration to America.

The people of America would come to the stadium in order to see the newly imported foreign superstars. While watching the game (for many their first soccer game) they fell in love with the sport of soccer.

It is significant to mention that the "people" who came to the ballpark would be children and

teen-agers. This is important because they are the next generation and so we know soccer is not a fad. It will not "streak" by. Soccer is here to stay.

One cannot say enough about what the man from Brazil did for American soccer. Already an old man when he first began his three-year mission, he showed the American people his skill that made him the greatest soccer player of his day. He could still control a soccer ball as if it was attached to his foot and, of course, he could still put that ball in the net.

The emergence of soccer in the U.S. could not be attributed to one man, but Pele was the main catalyst. Other evidence to the soccer boom in America can be seen in the playground. Youngsters have left their baseballs and gloves in their closets and have replaced them with soccer balls to kick around. They play the game in an attempt to imitate their heroes.

So move over baseball, basketball and hockey, because there's a new kid on the block. Soccer is here to stay.



Jeff Brown's Goal Is Zero Goals

by Mark Angeles
Hatchet Staff Writer

Jeff Brown is described by GW soccer coach Georges Edeline as being "totally motivated," with "great team spirit," in addition to being GW's best goalie since Eddie Fadul. "He gets along fantastically with all the other players, and is a very, very, coachable player," Edeline says.

Brown, a native of Washington D.C., played his high school soccer at Archbishop Carroll High School, where he was named best defensive player in 1976, his senior year. Carroll won the Metro championships that year with a record of 25-1, allowing just 12 goals, with 14 shutouts to his credit.

Currently a sophomore at GW, last year he led the Colonials to a record of 7-3-1 allowing only three goals to be scored last season. Brown's play last year was good enough for him to be selected as one of the players to go to Nassau and play against their National Amateur Champions. The Americans were defeated by a lone second half goal in that contest, 1-0.

Brown's excellence in the sport is remarkable in that he has been playing soccer for only five years, breaking into the starting line-up his sophomore year of high school. But, Edeline points out, "Jeff wouldn't be as effective if it weren't for defensive players such as Kevin Dill."

Brown's mother also plays a part, says Edeline, often inviting players to her house after the matches. "I am sure her presence has a positive effect on Jeff's play during games," Edeline said. Edeline added, "I am sure Jeff's family will be back on the sideline as they always are."

The booters have a challenging season ahead of them, playing powerhouse Howard for the first time since the 1974 season, where they lost to them in the playoffs. The last time GW defeated the Bison was in 1971, with Edeline playing in his senior year.

Edeline describes the team as "in good spirits and ready for another season in the playoffs." As for Brown, Edeline said, "If he wasn't only a sophomore, I am sure he would be our captain."

SWIMMING



Recruits Could Make GW Swimming A Splash

by John Campbell
Sports Editor

The addition of the Smith Center pool has tremendously helped recruiting for the men's and women's swimming team as evidenced by this year's excellent crop of new swimmers.

For the women, coach Sonia Clesner got exactly what she wanted for this year's squad: added depth. "You're in a much better position when you can enter two and three swimmers in each event," she said. "When you can only afford to enter one swimmer per race you can still win if you take the top spot. But if you don't you can fall behind quite quickly."

The way the scoring is determined is five points for a first place finish, three for second, and one for third: all other places don't score. "Therefore," said Clesner, "The more entries you have, the more points you have an opportunity to score."

One of the major problems the women had last season when they compiled at 6-4 record, was that

many swimmers not only had to swim races alone but many were forced to swim more than their share of events. "That's awful tough on the team," Clesner said. "First of all, there isn't that much time between events and second if one of your key swimmers gets sick or can't make a meet for some reason you're in trouble."

This year's new crop of women include freshmen Marion Hawthorne and Jeanne Dahnk, as well as junior transfer Kim Kumback. All three are on scholarship. Dahnk, a graduate of Yorktown High School, won the Virginia State Diving Championship, while Hawthorne, a graduate of the same school, took third in the backstroke. Kumback, a transfer from Oregon State, is a freestyler.

Dahnk will take the place of Anne Jordan an All-American last season. Jordan graduated last spring.

Returnees for the women include butterfly specialists Lolita Nisely and Kathy Fasanella, while diver Chris Napier will also return. All three qualified for the Small College

Championships held last year in Clarion, Pa.

However, the only other GW participant to place other than Jordan was Fasanella, who captured 15th in the 50-yard butterfly. Jordan achieved All-American status during the championships by

'You're in a much better position when you can enter two and three swimmers in each event'

-Sonia Clesner

placing eighth in the three-meter diving event and 11th in the one-meter event.

Other newcomers to the women's team are backstroker Evie Murray, breaststroker Janice Furtora, as well as all-round swimmers Lisa Melvin and Laura Brown.

Another reason why women's swimming at GW should improve is that the field of women swimmers in the Washington area has improved vastly. Before, many coaches felt they had to go outside the area to pick up quality swimmers. States

like California, which offers year round swimming, were and still are a prime hunting ground for the nation's swimming coaches. However, Clesner says women swimmers in the area have climbed to seventh in the nation and are still improving.

"The problem is," Clesner said "that many of the girls want to go away to college. We have to try to convince them of our program and its benefits."

"Our aim this year is to again get to the nationals," Clesner said. She puts her team through two practices daily, including one at 6:30 a.m. "Another thing that's in our favor is the schedule," Clesner said. "It may be a bit tougher, but it's much better organized with all meets on Saturdays. Swimming more than one meet in the past per week was kind of tough."

Even though the team's depth has improved she added there's always room for more.

Clesner wasn't the only swimming coach at GW to have a successful recruiting year as men's swimming coach Ed Lasso also came away with his share of fine prospects.

They include, Rob Lewis, who last summer was a long distance swimmer for Ed Solitar's swimming club; Stan Pinkas, a graduate of O'Connel High School, and George Cortina from Bishop Ireton High. Cortina is the 50-meter record holder in the butterfly event in the

Northern Virginia League.

Other new swimmers are breaststroker Robert Hogue and individual medley specialist Gene Protosko.

Last season was really the first season of organized swimming at GW, as the Colonials finished with a 8-9 record. "I believe last season was an excellent start for our program," coach Lasso said. "We got the nucleus of a team and built a foundation for our program. We accomplished a lot."

Returning for the men are junior Dave Hamilton and senior Scott Seabloom. Seabloom's diving performances were among the highlights of the Colonials' season. Also returning are sophomores John Principato, a sprinter, Tony Roig, a backstroker, and John Frederickson, and Peter Roeloffs.

"I believe the success of this season depends on whether or not we make a trip this fall," Lasso said. "We have to keep the team together. We have to train together."

"Depth is going to be an important factor," Lasso added. "Now we'll have people competing for positions on the team, and that's important."

Both the men's and women's squads will open their seasons in early November with the men's opening with the City Championship Carnival, while the women open at home against VCU.



Wrestling Team Ready For Fall

by C.J. LaClair

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's new wrestling coach, James Rota, has made several changes in this year's wrestling program and plans to continue to do so in order to "establish some continuity in the wrestling program and get some traditions started at GW."

"We're trying to maintain an *esprit de corps* among the guys and develop pride in the program. Getting the guys motivated in terms of the team rather than themselves is a big part of selling the program."

Rota, a graduate of Frostburg State University with a master's degree in physical education from Temple University, has had nine years of coaching experience. A wrestler in college himself, Rota also coaches at Potomac Senior High School in Oxon Hill, Maryland. In addition, he referees wrestling matches and is currently president of the Metropolitan Referees Wrestling Association.

As an example of the team's disorganization, in the past no records on the team were kept. There is no tradition of wrestling at GW. "What we're trying to do," Rota said, "is to develop a team concept. Once the program gets going you get publicity and build up fan support. We have guys who are enthusiastic and dedicated and Mr. Robert Faris [GW Director of Athletics] has been good in getting us new equipment."

Though so far there is no official wrestling scholarship program, Rota has been able to recruit three new additions to the team. They include Bernie Kiesnoski, Mike Rippmiller and Rich Ryan. Rippmiller and Ryan are Maryland Regional Champions, Rippmiller in Montgomery County and Ryan in Prince Georges County.

The nucleus of the team, however, will be last year's veterans which include senior co-captains Rick Halpern and Gary Sprouse, and Bill Lee and Rick DiPippo.

In addition, there have been "a lot of enthusiastic freshmen" who have expressed interest in trying out for the team, though Rota said the team's biggest problem and therefore top priority was obtaining heavyweight class wrestlers. "We have no bona fide heavyweight wrestlers as of now. This is our top priority for next year."

Future changes include moving into a new league, the "Eastern Eight," which includes such schools as Penn State, the University of Pittsburgh and Syracuse University. The league change will start with the 1978-1979 season.

The move will be good, Rota said, because "the competition will give us more ability to compete in recruiting wrestlers because they [Eastern Eight Schools] are the big time." The league switch will be kicked off by GW hosting the first Eastern Eight Conference Tourna-



ment in December 1978.

Moreover, Rota said Faris has indicated financial aid for GW's wrestling program will be forthcoming if the program improves.

The only currently scheduled

changes in this year's schedule are a pre-season scrimmage Nov. 4 at Millersville State College and a Dec. 4 bout at Towson State University in Baltimore.

One thing the team does have in its favor is that they will play more

matches at home than in previous seasons. Besides competing in matches against Madison, Old Dominion, George Mason, and Montgomery College at home, the Colonials also will compete in seven matches on the road.

They Might Not Be Nadia, But They're Good

"If there was more participation, it would feel more like a team with everyone working equally as hard for a successful season. But with only two people on the team it's an awful lot of work."

by Lisa Greene
Hatchet Staff Writer

When you think of a team, you tend to imagine it consisting of somewhere between 10 and 20 members. However, when GW's gymnastic team appeared on the floor during various meets last season, many persons were prone to wonder where the rest of the team was.

There was a simple answer. The team consisted of only two members, Amy Edwards and Beth Gorman. Edwards, who usually placed right behind Gorman in competition, has decided to call it quits for exactly that reason.

"Because of the absence of participation in gymnastics at GW, I doubt if I'll participate next season," Edwards said. "If there was more participation, it would feel more like a team with everyone working equally as hard for a successful season. But with only two people on the team it's an awful lot of work."

Last year the two-woman squad won six out of their seven meets. Included among those seven wins was the D.C. Open held last year in the Smith Center, in which the two GW gymnasts placed first and second.

In that meet, Gorman, a sophomore, captured first place in both the uneven parallel bars and the floor exercises to finish with a

combined point total of 23.15. Right behind her was Edwards, who finished second with a score of 22.10.

According to Edwards, the Washington area lacks the competition which is necessary to create good gymnasts. "When there are only two of you on the team it makes you work a lot harder because many times you are competing against schools who enter up to six gymnasts per event," Edwards said.

The quality of competition which GW's women met wasn't good. However, that can be attributed to the fact that most schools in the area lack both the facilities and the interest to field a competitive team.

GW has had good facilities since the completion of the Smith Center. However, GW shares in the problem of lack of interest. According to Edwards, who is from New York, compared to schools and state competition in that area, the Washington area contains a total absence of spirit needed to groom well-rounded gymnasts.

This year's competition, in must the same fashion as last season, will be held on the road with the exception of a meet with crosstown rival Georgetown. They include meets with Rutgers, VPI, Towson, University of Pennsylvania, William and Mary, Frostburg, Maryland, and three D.C. Opens.



Play Ball! Baseball Buff Start Fa

Telling The Players Without A Scorecard

Name	Pos.	B-T	Class	Hometown
* Bob Bose	P	R-R	Soph.	Edina, Minn.
* Mike Conley	OF	R-R	Senior	Newton, Mass.
* Bob Dwornick	IF	R-R	Jr.	Hannibal, Mo.
Don Eury	IF	R-R	Jr.	Ashton, Md.
* Craig Floyd	P	R-R	Sr.	Silver Spring, Md.
* Bill Goodman	3B	R-R	Soph.	Rockville, Md.
Barry Goss	IF	R-R	Frosh	St. Michael's, Md.
* Jim Goss	SS	L-R	Jr.	St. Michael's, Md.
* Mike Howell	P-IF	R-R	Jr.	Olson Hill, Md.
Drew Ingram	IF	R-R	Jr.	Cumberland, Md.
* Bobby Keith	P	R-R	Soph.	Potomac, Md.
Ken Lake	P-IF	L-L	Frosh	Rockville, Md.
* Paul MacMahon	OF-C	R-R	Sr.	Middleburg, Va.
* Tino Monaldo	OF	R-R	Soph.	Wheaton, Md.
* Ross Natoli	OF	R-R	Soph.	Potomac, Md.
Rick Pacen	P	R-R	Jr.	Glen Dale, Md.
Kevin Phillips	P	R-R	Jr.	Wilmington, Del.
* Vince Quiros	C	L-R	Soph.	Nanuet, N.Y.
Russ Ramsey	IF-OF	R-R	Frosh	Suitland, Md.

* Indicates Returning Lettermen (12)

Head Coach: Mike Toomey (3rd year)

Toomey In Third Year

Mike Toomey, GW's baseball coach, is heading into his third season with the Colonials. Since being named coach in the spring of '75, Toomey's teams, constantly improving, have compiled a 42-42 record going into this season.

Toomey graduated from GW in 1974 after playing two years in the Colonials' outfield. He led the team in hitting his senior year with a .305 average, captained the team and was named the most valuable player at the conclusion of the season. He also received the Outstanding Senior Athlete Award at the University's annual Sports Awards Banquet.

Toomey came to GW after an outstanding high school career at nearby St. John's High School, as well as a successful junior college stint at Montgomery Junior College in Rockville, Md.

Taking over in centerfield for the

Colonials, he helped lead GW to the first D.C. Collegiate Baseball League title in the fall of 1972. The following spring he was instrumental in leading the Colonials to a 19-12 mark, their best record since 1957.

During the fall of '73 he finished as the team's leading hitter at .333, despite playing much of the season with tendinitis in his right wrist, and was named to the fall league's all-star team.

During the fall of '73 he finished as the team's leading hitter at .333. At St. John's, he captained the baseball team in 1969, while in his final year at Montgomery College, he hit .398 and was named to the Junior College All Conference Team, was captain and MVP.

After graduating from GW in 1974, Toomey taught and coached in the Montgomery County school system, before returning to GW to take the helm for the Colonials.

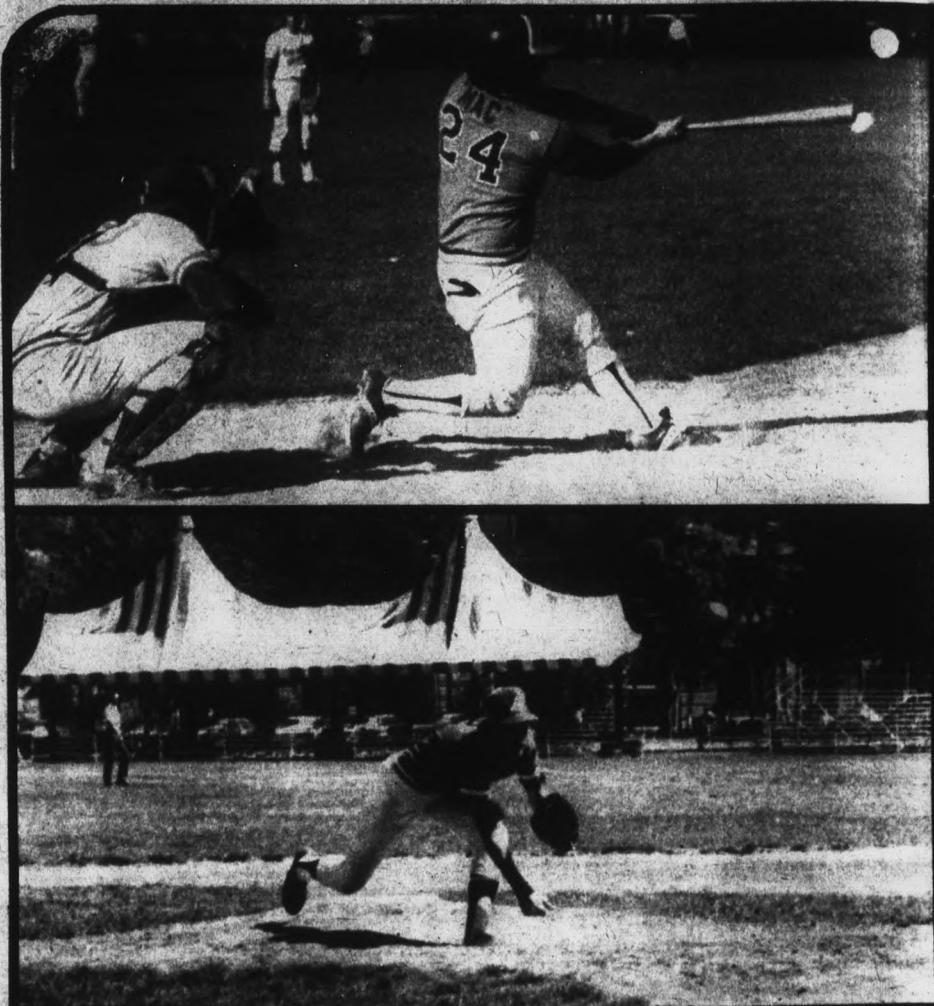
Joel Oleinik Back With Colonials

Joel Oleinik, for four years the muscle behind the Buff offense, has returned to the Colonial squad as an assistant coach.

Oleinik, who graduated last spring, finished last season with a .393 batting average, while hitting .293 in the fall and .460 the following spring.

Besides leading the team in hitting his last season, Oleinik also paced the club in hits with 57, collecting 40 of them during the spring; triples, with seven, and times on base with 84. The second baseman also finished the year second in RBI's with 29, while collecting 10 doubles.

Surprisingly, Oleinik was not drafted by any major club last spring, although he did try out for some teams.



New Talent Could Better

by John Campbell
Sports Editor

Emerging as one of the most improved teams last spring, the Colonial baseball team, under the helm of third-year coach Mike Toomey, will attempt to improve on last spring's impressive 14-7 mark.

With the exception of Joel Oleinik and Avram Tucker, whom the Colonials lost to graduation, the Buff will return with much the same lineup that took them to the ECAC playoffs last spring.

Once again the Colonials will have an exceptionally strong defense, one which might possibly better last spring's sharp .950 fielding percentage. The major defensive strength lies in its infield, in particular its left side.

That's where you'll find Jim Goss manning shortstop, and Billy Goodman in the third base position. "Billy and Jim make up as good a left side of the infield as you'll ever see," Toomey said. "They do an exceptional job."

Goss, a junior finished the '76-77 fall-spring season with a fielding percentage of .925, extremely high for a shortstop, who probably will handle more chances than any one else on the field. "That's particularly impressive if you consider the field that we play on," Toomey said, referring to the hard and bumpy playing surface at the Ellipse which makes a bad hop grounder the rule rather than the exception.

"Heck, it's so bad that I've been trying to get my guys to hit the ball on the ground and turn it into an advantage rather than a liability," Toomey added.

Unlike the left side of the infield, the right will probably be manned by several different players at various times both at first and second base.

Don Eury, a transfer student from Florida, should

This is probably the best ballclub I've had in here. If we can play smart ball and maybe well as some good bounces we could have

see considerable action at second base, due to his defensive play as well as his ability to make fairly good contact at the plate. However, both Bobby Dwornick and Drew Ingram also will be fighting for the position and will likely see considerable action.

Dwornick, who in his first two years as a Colonial backed up Oleinik at second, has seen little action due to his inconsistency at the plate, while Ingram will probably be used as the team's designated hitter when not fielding the position.

You won't be able to tell until the day of the game who's going to play first base, as Toomey will usually alternate pitchers Mike Howell and Kenny Lake at the position, depending on which one might be pitching in the near future. Both players are consistent hitters and play excellent defense. Howell finished last year with a .354 batting average, third best on the team, while Lake was better known for his pitching abilities in high school.

Tino Monaldo will anchor the Colonial outfield, as the sophomore from Wheaton, Md. will move from the left to center to fill the gap vacated by the departed Avram Tucker. Aside from being the Buff's best defensive outfielder, Monaldo finished his freshman year with a respectable .269 batting average, while leading the team in home runs with three.

In right, Paul MacMahon, the only senior

consistently looked to at the plate. "Paul is a senior this year,"

MacMahon average, while

Although MacMahon's entire '76-77

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Fall Season With High Hopes



Better Last Year's Success

"I've had in my three years coaching and maybe get a few of the breaks as could have a very satisfying year."

—Mike Toomey

consistently in the young Colonial line-up, will be looked to for leadership both in the field and at the plate. "Paul's going to have to take charge out there this year," Toomey said. "Especially when you're a senior, a lot of younger kids look to you for help."

MacMahon finished last spring with a .282 batting average, with two home runs and 16 runs batted in. Although not the quickest of the Colonial outfielders, MacMahon committed only five errors during the entire '76-77, fall-spring season.

Left field is still a question mark for the Colonials with freshman Russ Ramsey and senior Mike Conley competing for the job. Conley, the Colonial's designated hitter most of the spring season, batted a solid .273 for the Colonials. However, he could be at a disadvantage this fall after breaking his cheekbone in a collision with Eury during a scrimmage last month against the University of Maryland.

Ramsey, one of Toomey's many recruits from the state of Maryland, will more than likely get the early nod from the coach, partially because of the injury to Conley but also due to his defensive abilities. If Ramsey can come through at the plate in the same fashion Conley did last spring, he could very easily wrap up the left field spot.

One of the most crucial positions on any baseball team is the catching slot, a position that requires a

player with a strong arm and the ability to keep his mind on the game with every pitch. Although the Colonials lack depth at this spot, they are blessed with one of the best catchers in the league in Vince Quiros, a sophomore from Nanuet, N.Y.

Quiros makes up for his lack of hitting with good defense, as he constantly keeps opposing runners in check while maintaining excellent control over the Colonial's young pitching staff.

One major problem the Colonials may face this season is hitting. Even though the team finished the spring with a combined batting average of just under .300, consistently getting men on base, they had difficulty scoring frequently stranding men on base in key situations.

The pitching staff, which showed major improvement last season, should continue to do well this fall. Led by sophomore Bobby Keith, who finished the regular season with a perfect 6-0 record, the Colonial pitching staff put together its best season under Toomey.

Even though Toomey lost three of his pitchers at the end of last season for various reasons, his recruiting efforts more than strengthened the club. Over the summer he gained three excellent pitchers in Kenny Lake, Rick Pacen and Kevin Phillips, who transferred to GW from Delaware Technical Community College.

Overall the fall season looks good for the Buff, who must overcome the usual early season problems, such as getting used to the new players, in time to put together a successful season. "This is probably the best ball club I've had in my three years coaching here," Toomey said. "If we can play smart ball and maybe get a few of the breaks as well as some good bounces we could have a very satisfying year."

Pitching No Longer Colonial Weakness As Recruits Add Strength

by Seth Rosten
Hatchet Staff Writer

"When I first got here," former player, now assistant baseball coach Joel Oleinik said, "we had only three first-rate pitchers. We had trouble winning because the pitchers were always tired and we couldn't relieve them."

For once, Buff fans won't have to worry about tired pitchers. Returns Bobby Keith, Mike Howell, and Craig Floyd, with the now eligible Bob Bose as well as newcomers Kevin Phillips, Rick Pacen, and Kenny Lake give coach Mike Toomey a quality staff.

Bobby Keith became the ace of the staff last year, compiling a 6-0 record during the Buff's spring drive to the playoffs. However, he will be hard pressed to keep the title this year as the Colonials have more depth on their present staff than in previous seasons. To do so, Keith played summer ball where he worked on his curve and changeup in order to make his fastball more effective.

Mike Howell, who plays first base when not on the mound for the Colonials, played in the same league as Keith this summer, where he also worked hard on improving. Howell had the best variety of pitches on the team, throwing the fastball, curve, slider and an improved changeup.

Craig Floyd and Bob Bose are the most improved pitchers from last year, according to catcher Vinny Quiros. For Floyd, the last couple of years have been frustrat-

ing. As a freshman and sophomore, he established himself as the team's ace, but an arm injury during his sophomore year hampered his career.

Still, when the team needed a victory to get into the playoffs last year, Floyd came up with a big win over Delaware. Bose, who sat out last season, has improved his fastball and control from last year by playing over the summer.

The newcomers this year have added quality to the staff, not just more arms. Kevin Phillips is a power pitcher, with a curve that everyone says is the best on the staff. Lake, Toomey's top recruit, throws side-arm and is tough on lefty batters while Pacen can pitch every day giving Toomey a commodity that he has never had—a relief pitcher.

Not to be left out is the other half of the battery, the catcher. Quiros made the team last year as a walk-on. He really saved the team because they were without a catcher. There were several candidates for the job, however none of them could have done the job Quiros did.

"I can't say enough about him," Toomey said. "Vinny is a hard worker. He is one of the finest young men I know. All of the pitchers have great confidence in him behind the plate." Keith calls him "a team ballplayer." Quiros is known to give up batting practice to work with the pitchers.

"Coach Toomey deserves all the credit for the pitching development," Oleinik said. "Recruiting is a hard job and he really hustles."



Fall Sports

Schedules

BASEBALL

Sept. 24	Georgetown	Away	3:00
24	American (2)	Away	12:00
25	American	Home	12:00
27	Catholic	Away	3:00
Oct. 1	George Mason (2)	Away	12:00
2	George Mason	Home	12:00
5	Howard	Away	4:00
8	Georgetown (2)	Home	12:00
9	Georgetown	Away	12:00

SOCCER

Sept. 21	Maryland (Balt. Co.)	Home	3:00
24	Maryland	Home	2:00
28	Catholic	Home	2:00
Oct. 1	U. of D.C.	Home	2:00
5	Washington College	Away	3:00
8	Navy	Away	2:00
12	Georgetown	Away	3:00
15	Alabama A&M	Home	2:00
19	American	Away	3:00
22	American	Away	2:00
Nov. 2	Howard	Home	2:00
George Mason	Away	2:00	
Richmond	Away	2:00	

GOLF

Sept. 21	George Mason	Away	1:00
26	Catholic	Home	1:00
28	American	Away	1:00
Oct. 1	BCAC Tourney	Naval Academy	1:00
4	Georgetown	Away	1:00
7	CCC Championships	Home	1:00

TENNIS

Sept. 23	George Mason	Home	2:00
26	Howard	Away	2:00
28	American	Away	2:00
30	BCAC Tourney	Princeton, N.J.	2:00
Oct. 1-2	BCAC Tourney	Princeton, N.J.	2:00
5	George's CC	Home	2:00
8	Catholic	Away	1:00
12	American	Home	2:00
17	Howard	Home	2:00
21	CCC Tourney	American Univ.	

SWIMMING

Nov. 3	Carnival	Home	4:00
3	Howard	Away	4:00
10	Old Dominion	Home	11:00
14	Washington & Lee	Away	2:00
Jan. 14	VMI	Home	11:00
21	Towson State	Away	2:00
25	American	Away	2:00
Feb. 1	Georgetown	Home	11:00
4	Loyola	Away	4:00
6	Madison	Away	4:00
8	CCC Championships	Home	11:00
14	Richmond	Away	4:00
20			

WRESTLING

Dec. 3	William & Mary Tourney	Williamsburg, Va.	1:00
10	Western Maryland	Home	3:00
Jan. 21	Madison	Home	7:00
25	Old Dominion	Away	2:00
28	UMBC & Maryland	Home	6:30
Feb. 3	Howard	Away	4:00
7	Montgomery & Chaowan	Home	3:00
11	American	Away	6:00
13	William & Mary	Away	2:00
18	CCC Championships	George Mason	
21			

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Nov. 12	Univ. of Pittsburgh	Home	10:00
Dec. 14	University of Maryland	Away	
Jan. 14	Johns Hopkins	Home	10:00
20	Mary Washington	Away	7:00
24	American University	Away	4:00
28	Williamsport	Home	10:00
Feb. 3	Mary Washington	Away	3:30
11	Williamsport	Home	10:00
15	University of Pennsylvania	Away	7:00
17	Shepherd	Home	10:00
25	James Madison	Home	7:00
March	Catholic	Home	10:00

SQUASH

Nov. 5	Squash Clinic	Home	10-12:30
Dec. 2	Arthur G. Y.	Away	7:00
3	Levi of Penn.	Home	1:00
6	Federal Reserve	Away	
Jan. 27	Swarthmore	Home	2:00
31	Courts Royal	Away	2:00
Feb. 3-11	Univ. of Virginia	Home	2:00
17	Princeton JV	Away	2:00
21	Johns Hopkins	Away	7:00
24	Federal Reserve	Away	
25	Penn Round Robin	Away	
28	Univ. of Penn/Johns Hopkins/ Swarthmore	Away	
March 28	Johns Hopkins	Away	

GYMNASTICS

Dec. 10	D.C. Open	Home	7:00
Jan. 21	Univ. of Md./	Away	
26	Univ. of Penn	Away	
Feb. 1	William & Mary/ VPI	Home	1:00
4	VPI	Away	
8	Univ. of Md./ Frostburg	Away	7:00
15	D.C. Open	Away	
18	Towson St./Rutgers	Away	
22	Univ. of Md.	Away	
March 25	Georgetown	Away	1:00
April 1-16	D.C. Open	Away	
April 15-16	D.C. Championships	Away	

VOLLEYBALL

Oct. 1	Penn State/Bucknell	Away	4:00
3	St. Mary	Home	2:00
6	George Mason	Away	7:30
10	Johns Hopkins/VPI/Longwood	Away	11:00
13	Howard	Home	7:00
17	North Carolina	Away	
21	Greensboro	Home	
24	Johns Hopkins	Away	
28	Johns Hopkins/MDC	Away	
Oct. 3	Georgetown	Away	8:00
3	Catholic/Navy	Away	
6-8	Williamsport/FCC	Away	
10	Washington/Univ. of Md.	Home	7:00
13	American/Shepherd	Home	7:00
15	Univ. of Maryland	Away	7:00
19	Howard/Johns Hopkins	Away	1:00
20	Williamsport	Home	7:00
25	Johns Hopkins	Away	6:30
Nov. 1	Williamsport	Away	5:00
4			
5			
11-12			

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Sept. 27	UMBC	Away	3:00
Oct. 4	Salisbury	Home	2:00
11	George Mason	Away	3:00
18	St. Mary's	Away	4:00
25	Johns Hopkins	Away	3:00
Nov. 1	Georgetown/Cennis Life Tourney	Away	
8	Loyola	Away	3:00
15	Randolph Macon	Home	2:00
22	American	Away	3:00
29	Georgetown	Away	4:00
Nov. 5	Mary Washington	Home	2:00
12	Trinity	Away	4:00

Travis '77

Defense Key To

Volleyers Season

By Jean Campbell
Sports Editor

Despite losing much of its height, the women's volleyball team is looking forward to a very competitive season, although it's doubtful the team can better last year's 26-10 record.

With the loss of a number of key front line players who represented most of the team's height, the women will probably change their strategy, leaning it toward quickness.

Along with the new strategy comes a new coach in Maureen Frederick, who represents the first full-time coach in the women's athletic department. Frederick comes to GW from Purdue, where she was an assistant basketball coach while earning her M.S. in Physical Education.

According to Frederick, this year's team will look to its returning players for most of its strength. "We depend on our underclassmen and seniors," Frederick said. "They have to come through in the middle."

This season's returnees include seniors Roberta Danner, Jeanne Dutterer, Janis Ebangh, and junior Carmen Samuel.

There aren't many volleyball teams which don't have the services of taller players, and GW is no exception.

Therefore coach Frederick will rely on the jump serves of Carmen Samuel and freshman recruit Anne Gandy to strengthen the team's front line with spiking and blocking.

Height, though, will be the team's major weakness. The players are extremely short for a volleyball team.

Frederick feels that the team will more than make up for this handicap with their quickness and defense. "I'm a firm believer that the team that plays the best defense will win the game," Frederick said.

Because of this emphasis on defense, the team's practices have included heavy conditioning drills. As a result several players have suffered strained or pulled muscles, but overall the team seems to have adapted to the rough workouts.

"It works us real hard," said Linda Barney, a freshman recruit from Lancaster, Ohio. "But when you only have three weeks to prepare, the conditioning's got to be tough."

A prevalent attitude among the players is one of optimism and confidence in their new coach. "Coach Frederick is going to bring out the best in the players," senior Becca Bryant said. "Last year nobody was working to the best of their ability. This year, we all have a better chance to reach our potential. There's also a lot more confidence in the coach this year."

The team is anticipating a winning season, even if last year's 26-10 record seems slightly out of reach. "We definitely have the potential to be a winning team. One of our biggest goals this year is to earn a bid in the regional tournament. That would certainly cap off a good season for us."

This season's schedule includes such top teams as Penn State, Harvard, Maryland and Rutgers. The team will also compete in the University of North Carolina's Greensboro tournament. The tournament should prove to be a real challenge for the team, not only because it is early in the season, but because the tournament packs many of the region's power houses.

The team will open their season Sept. 22, with a tri-match against Penn State and Bucknell. The team's first home game will be against Maryland on Sept. 23, beginning at 7 p.m.

Squash Team Not Vegetating

By John Campbell
Sports Editor

Maybe students just don't know what the game of squash is all about, or maybe they think that everyone else does and are too embarrassed to ask. Whatever the case may be, squash coach Jeanne Snodgrass said.

So what GW students fail to realize is that minor sports such as squash or gymnastics are actually open to students who are willing to take the time to learn. "That's exactly the way you get your foundation from which to build," Snodgrass said.

Squash

Snodgrass has a definite problem: depth.

After losing three of last season's six players, Snodgrass hopes for a new crop of students, particularly freshmen. "It's great when you can recruit a lot of freshmen," Snodgrass said. "To see them develop is terrific. You know, a lot of national champions developed into such in four years."

The problem which the squash team is experiencing is one which is fairly common among most of both the men's and women's "minor" sports. Students who would like to participate in collegiate athletics feel they are either not good enough to make the team or lack thorough knowledge of the sport itself.

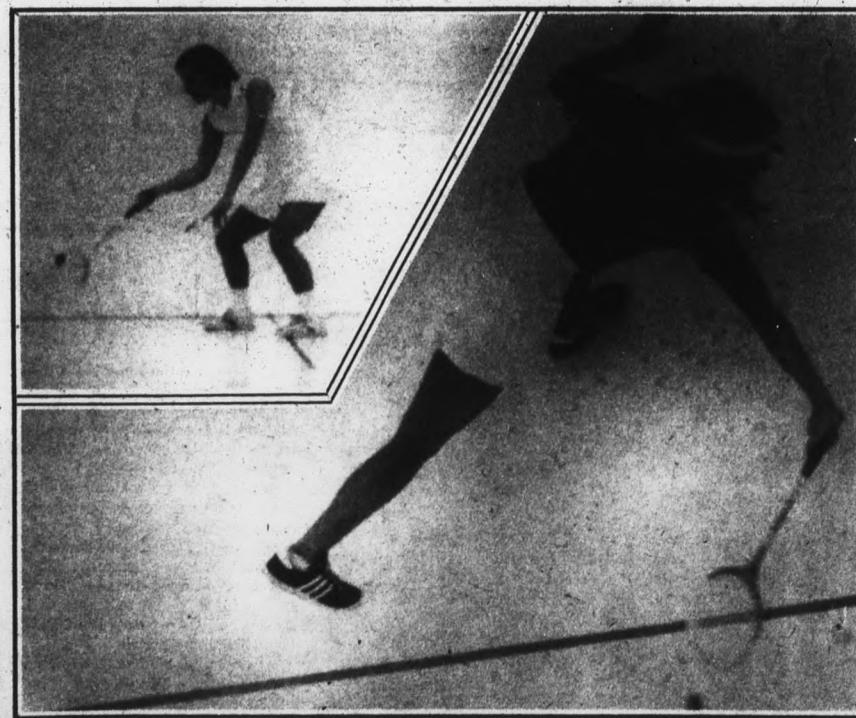
"Sure, it's always nice to find a few experienced players," Snodgrass said. "But they're awful hard to find, especially in a sport like squash, which had only about 20 colleges in the national participating in it last year."

This is especially true in a program like the one GW offers which still is in its growing stage here, and it's even more true in the case of squash which is in its growing stages throughout the country.

For GW though, the nucleus is there in Carol Britton, Susan Miller, and Stacy Bouchard, all of whom took up the game last year. Britton, number two on GW's ladder last season, will advance to the number one position since last year's number one player, Nadine Domrowski, graduated last spring. Britton will be followed by Miller and Bouchard in the number two and three positions.

GW is the only college in the area which offers collegiate squash, which can cause definite scheduling problems. "Most of your squash teams are found in the Philadelphia area where their tennis teams usually come indoors in the winter and play squash," Snodgrass said.

This year the GW squad will participate in more collegiate com-



petition as well as individual competition. This is mostly due to the fact that squash is gaining popularity in the country, especially in the north. According to Snodgrass, squash in the country has grown from 10 teams two years ago, to 20 last year. She isn't sure what the number would be this season.

Another reason the sport is con-

tinuing to grow is that it is increas-

ingly becoming cheaper to construct squash courts.

According to Snodgrass, the highlight of last season was the team's trip to the Penn Round Robin. "It gave the team excellent exposure to college squash," she said. She added that the biggest problem other than depth would be the distance the team had to travel to find competition.

Besides again participating in the Round Robin, the women will also play several matches against the Arlington Y, one of the only clubs in the area to play.

The women will also compete against the University of Virginia, Johns Hopkins as well as Princeton's JV. "It could be an interesting season," Snodgrass said. "We just have to get the kids to come out."



Crew Teams Looking For Strokes Of Genius

by Diane Batson
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's women's crew team, which is now in its sixth season, hopes to improve its 4-6 record compiled during the '76-'77 season. And with a new coach and twice as many members, the team could easily do just that.

During its losing '76-'77 season, the team lost twice to Duke University, and once to Princeton, the University of Pennsylvania, Washington College and Rutgers. The team's four wins were compiled by beating Georgetown twice, and the University of Virginia and Trinity College once apiece.

The team did extremely well in two individual meets. GW finished a strong third in the Mid-Atlantic Regionals and ended up in sixth place in the Dad Vail meet, which was held at West Ontario University in Canada.

Although new to GW, coach Linda Dragan is by no means new to water sports. She was on the U.S.

'72 and '76 Olympic double kayaking team, and finished tenth both years. Her other credentials include rowing on Jacksonville University's varsity eight crew team while being assistant coach of the freshman crew team at Jacksonville University for one year.

Although GW didn't hold any practices this past summer, one of GW's best rowers, Judy Schaper, did compete for a club in Philadelphia. Schaper was also on the '77 National Skulling team. In the German International Championships she helped row the team to a ninth place finish out of 15 boats. She also traveled to Amsterdam with the national team.

GW's team, which consists of 15 members, five of whom are returning rowers, practices six days a week, two hours a day in any kind of weather.

The fall season, which ends after Nov. 2 "when it gets too cold to row," is used mainly to instruct the new rowers, most of whom have

never rowed before. The few fall meets are to give new rowers experience and to keep the team's interest alive.

A typical practice consists of running 1 1/2 miles, doing exercises to loosen and strengthen the legs, and rowing one or two miles. Dragan plans to have the team row long distances at a slow pace and then gradually shorten the distance while quickening the pace.

The team, which practices in a wooden open eight shell, uses its new fiberglass eight shell when competing. The new boat, which cost over \$5,000, was the first new piece of equipment the team had received in its six year history. The team bought the boat last year with money allotted for crew scholarships.

Although none of the rowers are on scholarships for the fall season, Dragan said she probably will give scholarships to some members for the spring season. She cited ability, motivation, and team spirit as

criteria for receiving a scholarship.

Commenting on the returning members, Dragan said, "The returning girls look good. We should do fairly well in an eight shell and do very well in a four shell, if we can get a four shell."

When asked about the new members, she replied, "Some of them look pretty good. A couple of them could be scholarship material in the future."

One of the new members, junior Juli Donald, said she joined crew because she "wanted a sport that would be competitive, but still fun." Libby Latshaw, another new member said she had always wanted to be on a crew team, but had never had the opportunity.

During the fall season, Dragan may send an eight shell to the National Invitational Regatta in Massachusetts scheduled for October 8, and a four shell team to the prestigious Head of Charles Race, also in Massachusetts, which is scheduled to be held on October 23.

The only other competition scheduled for GW's fall season is a meet against Georgetown University and Trinity College, which will be held during the second week of November.

The men's team, which last season was plagued with a number of organizational problems, will not participate in any fall races. However, the team will start morning practices this week in an attempt to build for a spring season.

The team will practice under new coach Tim Cilen, who takes the helm from the departed Bill Young. Besides rowing for the Colonials in 1970-71, Cullen rejoined the squad in 1973 as an assistant, coaching the freshman boat to a 3-2 record.



Golf Team In The Hole

by Mark Dawidziak
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW golf team is in trouble and coach Gene Mattare is not making any secret about it. The team lost its three top players and has failed to attract any promising prospects this fall.

"We're hurting," Mattare said. "Eight people came out for the squad. Maybe one of them would make last man on last year's squad."

Mattare still hopes to attract as many good players as possible but is not optimistic. The team already has played its first match of the season against Georgetown. In it no GW player was able to break 80. Time is against him and Mattare wonders if even scholarships would help the situation.

"It's not a question of scholarship money," Mattare said. "The more I think about it, the more I feel that's not the answer. You would think in a school this size you'd get maybe 20 people and out of that 20 you may get six who can really play. But it's tough for students to arrange their schedule, to get out and practice with no course that close."

"I'll take male, female...anyone, as long as they can play," Mattare said. He pointed out that in the Georgetown match their number five player, Alice Kelly, shot an 80, besting GW's top player by three strokes. "This girl played for Georgetown two years ago and couldn't break 90," Mattare said.

The first match came way too early for the Colonials. "I took out four people who I had never seen pick up a

club before," Mattare said. "which can make it tough." While a number of the players had never even seen the River Bend course before, Mattare did feel the course played rather easily. Hard fairways allowed players to get a little extra on the drives and Mattare himself played the course in even par, while hitting only about 11 greens.

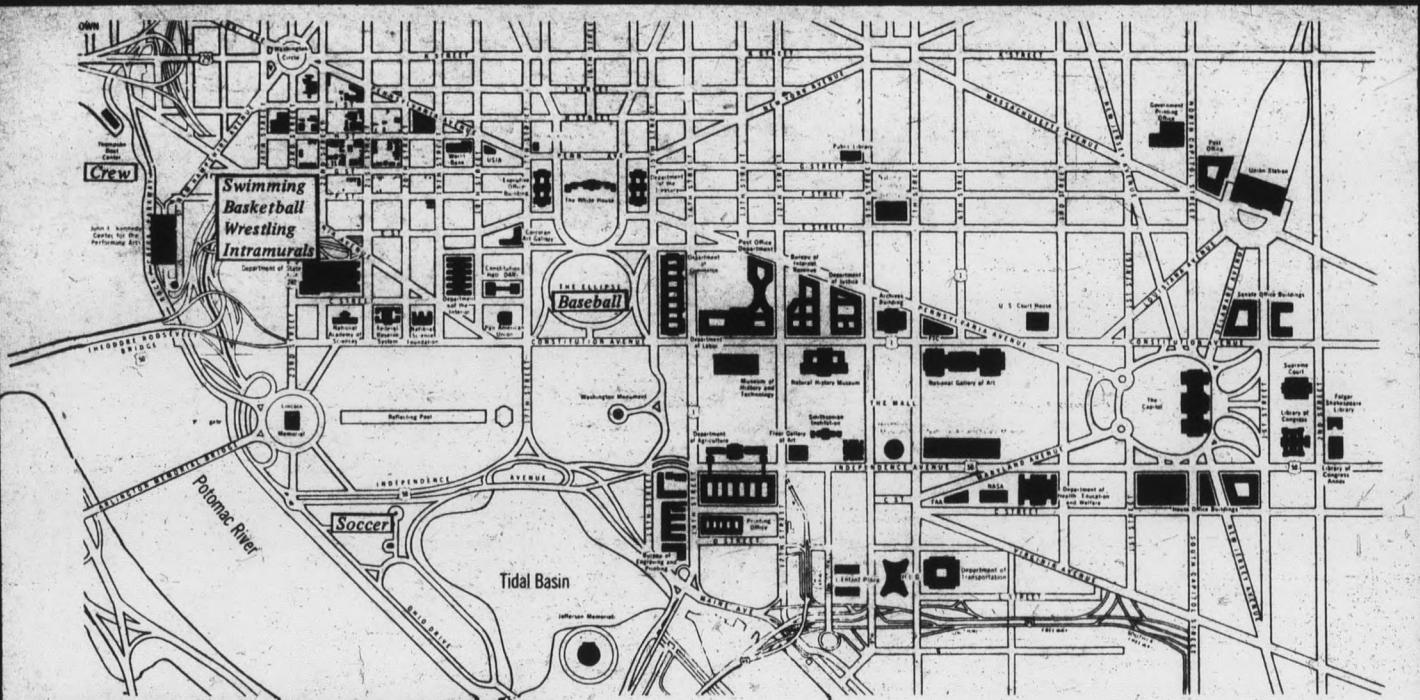
"The worst score should have been an 80," he said. "If I had had five 80's I would have been ecstatic."

Last year the golf team had an overall record of 6-5, even though the spring season was rather disappointing. Still, last year's highest stroke average was 81, and Mattare had three players who could consistently shoot in the 70's.

Academic problems forced out Armando Herrera, who always shot in the 70's. Charles Colburn graduated, Harris Livingstair dropped out last season, while George Dukas is attempting to make the basketball team.

"It's getting to the point where it's not worth it," Mattare concluded. "This could be my last season. I love the game, I love to help people play it but it's just not feasible at GW. They could possibly take the money from golf and channel it towards wrestling or something where it would do some good."

Mattare himself turned pro in March and says he's "all set" to try some mini-tour events next year. Mattare works at the Chevy Chase Club. "It's going to take a lot of work," he said, "but I have the time and the opportunity to work at it out here."



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PROGRAM BOARD PRESENTS

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Help make our programs a success by becoming actively involved on the following committees:

● Publicity/Public Relations

The Public Relations/Advertising Committee works with campus and D.C. area media to publicize all Program Board programs. Artists, salespeople, and people who want to spread the news are desperately needed.

● Graduate Programming

This ad hoc committee is committed to represent graduate student interests to the Program Board. Graduate get togethers and cosponsorships of events with graduate departments will be covered by this committee.

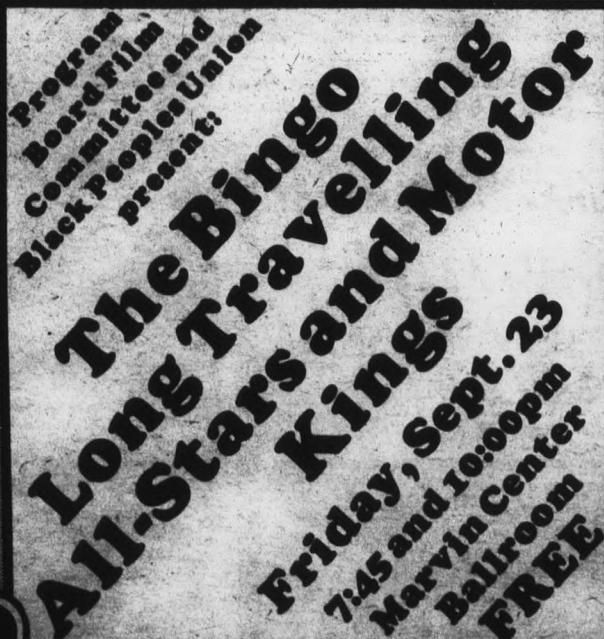
Next Program Board Meeting Thursday, Sept. 22, 9:00pm. Call 676-7312 for information

● Ad Hoc Rathskellar

RatPAC is the Rathskellar Committee for Programming, Atmosphere and Cuisine. It is responsible for activity planning and overseeing operations of the Marvin Center Rathskellar, a focal point for GWU social life.

● Video

The ad hoc Video Committee is attempting to use the University's existing video equipment to bring the GWU community a variety of original and prerecorded video programming while recording campus events for future playback.



The Political Affairs Committee of G.W. Program Board presents:

**Representative
Morris Udall**

Tues., Sept. 20

8:00pm

Marvin Center

Ballroom

Cosponsored by: GW Democratic Forum &
GW College Democrats

A videotape presentation of the program will take place
in the Rathskellar on Sept. 21 at 7:00pm.